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New York Societies Decorate LaFay-

Baker and Other Military Men

WELLUNDERWAY

AMERICANS IN FRANCE

Mission That U.S. Send **Expeditionary Force**

Washington, D. C., April 26,-Con-

government officials for exchanges of placed a wreath at the base of the views regarding the conduct of the statue.

talk between Marshal Joffre and members of his staff and Secretary Baker. General Scott and several other American army officers. It took place at delivered by prominent speakers. the home of Henry White, former American ambassador to France where the French visitors are being JOINT CONFERENCES entertained as the guests of the na-

France is known to desire the sending of an American expeditionary force to co-operate with her armies, and Marshal Joffre came to the United States prepared to give reasons for the opinion of French military experts, that the sending of such a force is advisable. Information regarding the meeting between the military leaders was withheld.

Soon after the conclusion of the conference Rene Viviani, vice premier which he declared that the co-operation of the United States in the war can officials. would mean not only a victory for France, which already was assured, but a victory of morality and right, which will "forever secure the existence of a world in which all our children shall draw free breath in full reace and undisturbed pursuit of their iabors."

M. Viviani received the newspaper correspondents in the drawing room of the White home while in a recep tion hall nearby French and Ameri em military officials in uniform were gathered in growns discussing the subjest nearest their hearts.

As the correspondents entered M Arviani rose from a seat in front of an onen fire, and after shaking hands with his visitors, spoke in French storly and impassionately. When he concluded the correspondents applauded vigorously. M. Viviani bowed and then his assistant, Emile Hovelaque, read to the correspondents an English translation of what the head

of the mission had said. M. Hovelaque informed the correspondents that M. Viviani would be willing to answer any questions they

withorized to speak for themselves or of Mr. Balfour's presence here to disthe commission; that anything re- cuss the situation. garding the intentions of the mission! which had appeared in the newspapers did not bear the stamp of official southorization and that, as the mission President Wilson, any statement about the progress of the negotiations or other matters connected with the

most come from American officials. the accompaniment of more cheering overcome. the accompaniment of more cheering overcome.

Went to the White House, where they Commenting on suggestions that sured, is certain; the true meaning of r publics was emphasized. The Presi- side of the Atlantic. tient, through an interpreter, express- . The admiral spoke of the memor- free breaths in full peace and undised his appreciation.

retary Daniels, and M. Viviani to the

Mr. Marshall extended a tentative fulltation to the heads of the mission, to appear on the floor of the senate. I' was later indicated that M. Viviani had accepted and that he probably would go to the senate either on Sat Biday or Monday to be presented and Dechaps make some informal remarks. In the afternoon preliminary con-

thences between the American and French technical experts were inaugmated and callers began to arrive at General Gregory was among them.

OUR TRIBUTE TO FRANCE

ette Monument on "France" Day, New York, April 26. - The flags f France and the United States floated together from thousands of buildschools, children sang the Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner in celebration of "France" day. The celethe arrival of the French high commission and the anniversary of the ette from Bordeaux to offer his sword in the cause of American liberty.

The most impressive ceremony of the day, in spite of a drizzzle of rain. was the decoration of the Statue of LaFayetto in Union square. The a statement to the American Press toforences between members of the France-America society, headed by day, Rene Viviani, France's vice pre-French war mission and American Joseph Choate and Myron T. Herrick, mier and head of the war mission,

Floral tributes also were placed victory, which already was assured, war against Germany, began here to- about the statue by the Daughters of but a victory of morality and right. day after the leading commissioners the Cincinnati, the Grand Army of the Expressing deep gratitude for the rehad paid official calls on President Republic, the American Academy of ception given his mission here, M. Viv-Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Sec. Arts and Letters, the National Insti-fani said he realized it was "not to us tute of Arts and Letters, and the New but to our beloved and heroic France." retarics Baker, Lansing and Daniels. York State Society of the Cincinnati. Of foremost importance was a long There was another demonstration at a lington correspondents follows: mass meeting at City College attended by more than 2,000 members of the having reserved, as elementary courfaculty, alumni, and under graduates, tesy required, my first communication Patriotic and historical addresses were solely for the President. I have just

SOON WILL BE HELD

BALFOUR ARRANGES DISTRIBU-TION OF VARIOUS SUBJECTS

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- The great task of co-ordinating all the when there can be no other means. branches of work to be taken up by the British war commission progressed I ask you to repeat a thousand fold the so far that the ground policy has been expression of our deep gratitude for p statement to the American press in laid for formal joint conferences with the enthusiastic reception the Amthe French commissioners and Ameri- erican people have granted us in Wash-

> most of the day to arranging the distribution of the subjects to be taken up. The discussions to date were stated to have brought about complete agreement by British and American officials as to main principles involved, In addition to the statement by Mr. Balfour yesterday that no treaty of alliance was sought, and to the financial arrangement which has already produced a \$200,000,000 loan to Great Britain it became known that Mr. Bal four and Secretary McAdoo had agreed on the general principles affecting such subjects as shipping also have been in conference with their America colleagues but as vet no announcement

the submarine situation and it is understood that their statements have you have given help, not only in treasstrengthened the view that constructure, in every act of good will; for us tion work should be concentrated upon your children have shed their blood, vessels especially suited for combat- and the names of your sacred dead are ting the undersea menace.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo. Chinese minister, called on Mr. Balnught care to ask him. Two questions four this afternoon on what is gen- Your inexhaustible generosity was not vere asked. To one M. Viviani replied erally considered to have been an imthat he surely would see the newspaper portant mission. China, having foldistressed; it was an affirmation times." States, in severing relations with Gerlor your judgment.

"Your fellow cou To the second question M. Viviani war. Negotiations have been under gave his approval of a statement made way for a long time to fix China's posiby his assistant to the effect that no tion among the entente nations, and it members of the commission had been is thought that Dr. Koo took advantage

ADMIRAL DECHAIR SPEAKS

Submarine Wag on This Side,

Washington, D. C., April 26,-Bear to the end. ther matters connected with the Admiral R. S. DeChair, the veteran "And now, as PesiJent Wilson has Fully of the mission in this country have come from American ordicals," naval officer of Great Britain's war said, the republic of the United States The mission began a busy day with commission to the United States, gave arises in its strength as a champion of a calli upon Secretary of State Lan- a group of Washington newspaper and her allies. Only our descendants, lican member, directing the fight for officials and government clerks, the story of some of his experiences durchenbers of the mission and their ing the two years he commanded a members of the mission and their ing the two years he commanded a labe to measure the full significance, the house, discussion under the five we lost; and no c staffs filed through the corridors of patrol fleet chasing. German subthe grandeur of an historic act which the grandeur of an historic ac the state department shortly before marines. Without minimizing the has sent a thrill through the whole

Nece received by President Wilson in Germany might undertake a submarine victory is made manifest; it cannot be the blue room. Mr. Vivioni presented campaign on the American coast the merely a fortunate military conclusion to the President a letter from Presi- admiral said this would not be profit- to this struggle, it will be the victory gent Poincare, in which the great able from a German point of view of merality add right, and will for-Diendship existing between the two without extensive supply bases on this ever secure the existence of a world

able lessons the allies had learned in turbed pursuit of their labors. When the party left the White the war and said he and his colleagues eTo accomplish this great work, House Marshal Joffre returned to the had come to place them at the disposal which will be carried to completion, war department to call upon Secretary of the American government. "I we are about to exchange views with Baker. Admiral Chocheprat went to only wish," he said, "that I could tell the men in your government nest qualthe navy department to call upon Sec- you the number of German submarines itied to help. The co-operation of the marines and of combatting them, ideals of mankind." which it will be necessary to guard in losest secrecy until the end of the var. Your navy has been furnished! with full details, however, by the

ably would receive.

resent mission."

AMERICAN ENTRY **MORAL VICTORY**

Joffre Talks With Secretary ings today in all public and private Vice Premier Viviani Sees Full Significance

As Perfect Charter of Human Rights

Washington, D. C., April 26. - In said the co-operation of the United States would mean not only a military M. Viviani's statement to the Wash-

"I promised to receive you after had the honor, which I shared with the other members of the mission, of being received by him. I am indeed the greetings of the French republic pulsed. o the illustrious man whose name is n every French mouth today, whose ncomparable message is at this very tour being read and commented upor in all our schools as the most perfect charter of human rights and which so fully expresses the virtues of your appealing to force; and force to avenge that long suffering patience

"Since you are here to listen to me ington. It is not to us, but to our Foreign Minister Balfour devoted beloved and heroic France that reception was accorded. We are proud to be her children in those unforgettable moments when we read in the radiance of the faces we saw the noble sincerity of your hearts. And l desire to thank also the press of the United States, represented by you, I fully realize the ardent and disinterested help you have given by your right; I know your action has been acalculable. Gentlemen, I thank you. "We have come to this land to salute the American people and United States government, to recall fresh, vigorous, lifelong friendship, sweet and cordial in the ordinary course of our lives and which these tragic hours have raised to all the ardour of broth-The British officials are known to erly love—a brotherly love which in plied its most touching expressionsenshrined forever in our hearts. And it the is with a full knowledge of the meaning of what you did that you acted.

> shoulder to shoulder to us on the firing line, the sons of indomitable England, the forces of autocracy were attempt-. We are ready to carry that struggle on

"And now, as PesiJent Wilson has in which all our children snall draw

"It would not pay Germany to in- burg, who have received commissions time is past for experiment. I agree of honor. augurate a general submarine cam- as reserve officers in the army, will be with him. It is imperative that we act "The German military caste hate "Knowing the mind and might of

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FOR BUSY READERS

that has been going on in the region of American Newspaper Men American merchant steamer Aztec Four Hundred to Five Hundred Arras, has come to a pause for a moment. Thursday saw no infantry engagement anywhere along the front se bration was ordered by proclamation FRANCE MOST GRATEFUL far us the British and German official GERARD MAKES APPEAL of Governor Whitman in honor of FRANCE MOST GRATEFUL far us the British and German official GERARD MAKES APPEAL communications have made known London reports nothing except artil Known to Be Desire of French departure of the Marquis of LaFay- Wilson's Message Characterized lery activity at various points, white Urges Support of Administra- pressed no definite opinion as to the Estimates May Be Shaved to Berlin merely asserts that there was

> nothing of importance to report. The only thing savering of an infantry clash occurred southeast of Ypres, where the Germans early Thursday morning attempted to raid a British outpost, but were driven off with casualties.

Likewise on that part of the line held by the French there was a similar let up in the fighting, except by repulse Wednesday the Germans did not return to the attack Thursday in the Chemin-des-Dames region, north east of Soissons. In the Avercourt pelled by grenades.

On the eastern part of the Austro happy to have been chosen to present infantry attacks, all of which were re- Belgium.

positions they captured from the Bulgarians Wednesday, previously having which sanguinary losses were suffered German army authorities. by the enemy. Artillery duels of viorace-long suffering patience before lence continue along the entire Mace-

WAR ARMY BILL WILL BE PASSED

Leaders Say Selective Draft Will Be Left Unchanged

VOTE BEFORE SUNDAY

tireless propaganda in the cause of Senator Stone, Who Opposed War, Takes Floor For War Department Program

war army bill will be passed by con- recting that it come out flatly for the gress before the present week ends, and unless leaders in senate and every means in its power. By so doing, the British officials are known to erry love—a prother prove which in their prediction of these last years of suffering has multi- house are far afield in their predictions and prove with the prediction of the cause of freedom. We lective draft feature, the object of gloves. We have got to have this bill." bitter attack, virtually as it came from the war department.

The senate definitely committed itself today to a final vote on the bill there will be no revolution. before midnight Saturday. The house, sitting far into the night, was determined to vote tomorrow if possible "Your fellow countrymen knew that tions and to defeat the proposed versal, obligatory inflitury service. He of prey which has made of war to quote a famous saying, its national industry, we were upholding with our incompar- of at least 15. In the house the adable allies, faithful and valiant to the ministration's forces are confident the tacked the United States, regardless death, with all those who are fighting volunteer advocates will be routed by of whether America had entered the a struggle for the violated rights of way, the majority for the bill is ex- paper Publishers' association. He said: man, for that democratic spirit which pected to be overwhelming. There for the closing statement of Chairman Dent of the military committee, heading the volunteer champions, and

When general debate is closed in Speaker Cannon will be among those

the draft.

tone supported the administration! declaration of war, he would vote with win. the President for conscription. He should be changed to make the ages erican lives. of those subject to draft 21 to 40, in-

sured from the beginning."

BRIDGES GUEST OF PUBLISHERS

Pledge Their Allegiance

tion's Plan For Raising War Army As the Only Way

New York, April 26.-With Major ish war commission as their guest of armed American merchant craft that honor, the members of the American mine. Newspaper Publishers' association, at their annual dinner here tonight, proclaimed their confidence in the future sinking of a submarine by the gunners the big guns. After their sanguinary of the United States and her allies and aboard the American steamer Monoledged anew their patriotic devotion golia. The department reports of the to the nation.

army on the commission headed by lacking positive proof that the underwood in the Verdun region, the Ger- Foreign Minister Balfour, who told water boat was destroyed, no official mans made an attempt to wrest posi- with pride of having fought under claims will be made. tions from the French but were re- Marshal Joffre at the Marne, was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Speaking as a representative of Mr. Italian theatre the Austrians are keep. Balfour, General Bridges brought with Ware, ing up bombardments of Italian posi- him to the dinner something of the tions and here and there have made spirit of the battlefield of France and

He was able to tell from his per British troops in the Doiran region sonal experiences something of the of Macedonia have consolidated the scourge of Belgium at the beginning of the war. It was not the work of un disciplined soldiers, he declared, but put down four counter attacks in was the deliberate plan of the highest

After expressing his "profound gratitude" at the reception accorded by Americans to himself and his colgreatest asset of the allies in the war

"When I return to France and to the music of the guns, as I hope shorty to do," he said, "I shall look back a sentence for bigamy, on this evening as being to me a landmark in history, for I have seen a great nation rising to a great crisis."

Patriotism was the dominant note the speeches. Job. E. Hedges, the toastmaster, proposed a composite toast to the President, t'e King of England and the President of France. James W. Gerard, former ambassa

dor to Germany, made an appeal for only thing which can save the nation from Prussian militarism he declared. He called upon every publisher pres Washington, D. C., April 26. - The ent to send a telegram to his paper diadministration bill and support it by tions, it will go through with the se-cannot go into this war with velvet

"Germany is from 100 to 200 years behind the times in liberty and democracy," Mr. Gerard asserted." may be riots there." he said.

James W. Gerard, formerly American ambassador to Ger- N. Y. many, appealed tonight to the entire country to stand by Presia majority of between 25 and 50. With war. Mr. Gerard was speaking at the the volunteer substitute out of the annual dinner of the American News-

"Let no man, be he rich or poor, lawere 16 senators on the list to speak borer, farmer, mlner, manufacturer, had placed itself at the disposal of Declares There Is Little Danger of ing to crush throughout the world, before a vote is taken when the sen- business man, or whatever his occuate recessed tonight. The house sat pation, or in what interior part of the late to clear up general debate except country he may live, believe that this is not his war. The lives and safety of himself and his family and the preservation of his property and the right to enjoy the fruits of his labor or industry depend upon its successful outcome. There is no outrage that would not be perpetrated upon us if we lost; and no citizen or section

"We are at war with a government has sent a thrill through the whole talking five minutes for the volunteer possessing the greatest military materiary Lansing five minutes and to confidently predicted that it would be of freedom are let loose. And not only system. Republican Leader Mann, who fa- which believes (Irrespective of Amerivors conscription, probably will not can opinion on the subject; not only speak, nor will Democratic Leader that the only effective way to wage Kitchin, who is understood to oppose modern war is by universal obliga- British steamship Kildale, bound for tory military service, but that force is Malta, was torpedoed in the Mediter-Senators Hale, Beekham, Myers and the only thing to be regarded.

> bill today and Senator Sherman op- obligatory military service would be to the surface and fired on the heats posed it. Senator Stone, who con- to deal the morale of our enemies a with a mounted gun and rifles. One cluded the day's debate in the senate, staggering blew and demonstrate at member of the crew was killed and declared that although he opposed the the outset that we are in this war to eight others wounded.

> "And do not forget that to deal this said he believed, however, the bill blow at once may save countless Am-lieve that war with a European pow-

that we have sunk. Unfortunately, United States in this world conflict is stead of 19 to 25, and that it should discuss, to dispute, or to reject unit are too intelligent to believe that, if give way at any time. opitol to call upon Vice President however, that is a naval secret as also now assured. We work together as contain a provision that the president, versal service and adopt the volunteer German submarines ruled the seas, contain a provision that the president, versal service and adopt the volunteer German submarines ruled to seas, are the means of detection of sub- free men who are resolved to save the when peace is declared, must give up system is to 'give aid and comfort to their prosperity would not be touched, test of the cathedral, is seriously conhis authority to raise an army under the enemy' by convincing him that we that if a German army landed in Mexare not in earnest.

she could also establish bases here, cruits when they report at the camp possible delay. I am for that plan that if we had remained out of this and a half years, I appeal to the en-

AZTEC GUNNER REPORTS:

Believed That Vessel Struck a Mine Instead of Being Torpedoed.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-Lieutenant William F. Gresham, who commanded the mayal gun crew of the when she was sunk off Brest, made his report in person to Secretary Daniels today and left an impression that the vessel probably was destroyed by Unofficial reports had ina mine. dicated that she was torpedeed.

Although Lieutenant Gresham ex cause of the explosion which wrecked the Aztec, he told the secretary that he had seen nothing to indicate the presence of a submarie. His report left little doubt in the minds of many General G. T. M. Bridges of the Brithas been lost, was the victim of a

The navy department maintained incident are substantially similar to The representative of the British those carried in press dispatches, but \$500,000,000 a month. The Mongolia has 17 enlisted men

of the navy handling her guns under command of Lieutenant Bruce R.

PLANNED TO LEAD ARMY FROM U.S. TO CANADA

MAX LYNAR FAILS TO GET FREE-DOM BY APPLYING TO COURT

New York, April, 26. - Charges leagues. General Bridges said the that Max Lynar, also known as in their entirety the \$3,000,000,000 "Count" Lynur-Loudon, had plotted available for lending the allies would s the fact they are fighting for ideals, to "seize the person of the President" be exhausted in from six to seven and The aid of the United States was and raise an army of 150,000 German doubly welcome, he declared, because reservists in this country for an inva-ever, that the preliminary estimates will strike for the cause of liberty, sion of Canada were made today when he applied for release on parcie without omitting essentials, the huge from the prison where he is serving loan could be made to cover require-Application for the parole

made to Judge Rosalsky in the court of general sessions through the commissioner of corrections, who recomof the dinner from the decorations to mended that it be granted. The ap- methods to be followed in placing the plication was opposed by representatives of the department of justice and the police.

"The commissioner of corrections tion," said Judge Rosalsky in anuniversal military service. It is the nouncing that he would refuse the application. "The United States authorities and the police want to prevent that. I am told that this man Lynar made arrangements to seize the President of the United States, hold him for a hostage and organize an army for the invasion of Canada. I do not believe such a man should be allowed his liberty at the present time." Lynar was sentenced to the peniten-

tiory in April, 1916, after his conviction on a charge of bigamy brought by two of three women he was alleged to have married. The two who testilled against him were Amelia Wendt, now Mrs. Arnold of Poughkeepsie, and Rose O'Brien of Albion.

parlment of justice alleged that Lyentire country to stand by President Wilson and to urge congress to
dent Wilson and to urge congress to urge congress to urge the urge congress to urge the urge congress to urge the urge that urge the the bill by a majority of large propor- pass the administration bill for unicrated in France and Germany, prior fore for him to issue for more than to serving a prison term in Germany, \$2,000,000,000 together retiring the

leged, through his organization of the cates at any one time well within the Lynar Equipment company, which two billion limit. was supposed to manufacture military devices which he attempted to have ket at the rate of \$250,000,000 every the United States army adopt.

aken to Newburg, N. Y., where his would be preferable to a sudden call factory had been established, to tell for proceeds of a \$2,000,000,000 bond before a referee how he induced issue. Commodore John B. Lacey of that city to invest \$55,000 in a plant to banks of the country will be in a manufacture the "Lynar Equipment," which was to revolutionize warfare, war financing the minimum disturbland for which he said he had a big order from the Austrian government.

was genuine. As a result of his operations in Newburg, indictments for the earliest possible moment. forgery were returned against Lynar he in shape for President Wilson's contrial at the close of his New York sideration not later than May I. prison term.

Shelled Boats' Crews. London, England, April 26. - The

rancan sea on April 12. While the "To adopt at the outset universal crew was in boats the submarine came

"On the other hand, to hesitate, to this. The people of the middle west and is leaning so that its stability may ica and armed and led a force to the edifice to heavy projectiles. The "We are needed on the builde lines | "The President made every effort north that the middle west would get vaults and transcepts have suffered ir-New York, April 26.—Graduates of he military training camps at Plattsthe military training camps at Platts, it home. The President thinks the thing if bought or kept at the price levied on a blockaded country must be of these huge missiles crashed into paid by sil.

paign off the American coast unless called to the colors May 8 to drill re- at once and get ready with the least the very name of America. I know Germany as I have for the past two Conferences will be continued to- mention the warm reception she prob- be paid at the rate of \$1,200 a year, it not be experimental; its success is as- interior of our country, in our great of the administration bill for univer-Imiddle west are apathetic-do not be-isal obligatory military service."

GREAT SUMS TO FINANCE ALLIES

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Million Each Month

WILL BE SPENT HERE

Spread Out Total Available Over a Full Year

Washington, D. C., April 26,-Preliminary reports to the treasury department, upon which Secretary Mc-Adoo will base his recommendations to the President as to the size of the first bond issue under the \$7,000,000,-000 war finance law, indicates that the United States will be called upon to finance the allies to the extent of at least \$400,000,000 and possibly

The tentative program also calls for the expenditure of virtually every dollar of the borrowed money in this country for foodstuffs, munitions, coal, clothing, railway equipment and other supplies.

The estimate, still incomplete and subject to revision, indicates the following entente needs: For Great Britain \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a month; for France from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000; for Russia a sum undetermined but up to \$100,000,000 a month depending largely on the abilily of manufacturing plants in this country to meet her demands, mostly for supplies other than foodstuffs and munitions: for Italy, about \$50,000. 600 a month.

Should these requirements be met one-half months. It is likely, howcan be pared down to a point where. ments for a much longer period of was time, possibly for one year.

Secretary McAdoo and his assistants devoted today almost wholely to a study of entente financial needs and money at their disposal.

Indications were not lacking that Mr. McAdoo would consider favorably the suggestion that he offer soon anrecommends placing Lynar on proba- other block of treasury certificates to the banks of the country through the federal reserve banks. The secondoffering, it was said, probably will be the same size as the first \$250,000,000. and might be offered within ten days. Should the government decide to finance the allies to the extent of \$500,. 000,000 a month, approximately \$1,-000,000,000 would be needed to meet requirements prior to June 30, the date apon which the first proceeds of the bond issue probably will be available.

Secretary McAdoo is favorably inclined to the liberal use of certificates of indebtedness as a means of easing the strain upon the country's finances in connection with the bond issue. Inder the terms of the war finance aw he is not limited to a total issue the During his trial agents of the de- of \$2,000,000,000 but is limited to an standing indebtodness Before his arrest here, he gained ac-certificates with bonds in such a maness to many army secrets, it was alliner to bring the total due on certif-

Withdrawing money from the martwo or three weeks by the issue of After his term began Lynar was blocks of certificates, officials believe.

In this manner it is thought the strong position to meet the strain of ance of financial conditions would result. Secretary McAdoo is anxious of Lynar swore the Austrian order announcing his financial program at

It is believed that the program will

SHELL RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

Germans Hurl 31 Heavy Projectileat Historic Monument.

Paris, France, April 26. - Stung by the steady advance on the French front, the Germans today threw 15 large calibre shells at the Rheims cathedral, damaging several important parts of the famous monument. Encouraged by their first success, 16 more heavy shells were thrown upon the vaults and towers. The northern er would affect them. I do believe tower suffered most from the shelling

S. A. G. G. Sain Saulieu, the archithe building Sunday.

Amsterdam Holland, via London, Each submarine carries from eight on that date, it was announced tonight, which will most certainly, speedily war "we would have been attacked by lire country, not only as a patriotic England, April 26 .-- According to the the White home to visit the principal to ten torpedoes, besides a limited fuel Applicants who are accepted for the and efficiently meet the demands of Germany if the war had then ended duty, but as an absolutely necessary Revlin Lokal Anzeiger Lieutenant C. J. brembers of the mission. Attorney supply, which would largely be wasted three-months training preparatory for the hour. Pass this bill and we will in either a draw or a German victory. measure of self-preservation, to stand Law, second son of Andrew Bonar in the long trip over and back, not to examinations for commissions will forthwith enter upon a plan that will "I have heard that people in the by the President and urge the passage Law, the British chancellor of the exchecquor, was captured by the Turks in the recent fighting in Palestine.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Convulsions.

are not an unusual occurrence.

They are caused by many differ-

non fever and some of the com-

little folks are subject. Sometimes the teeth are gritted hard +

head is thrown back or the eyes

and the muscles twitch and the +

roll up. The pulse is very rapid +

and irregular, the breathing is 💠

When this occurs a doctor should 4.

be sent for at once, as this con- 4

wholly on home remedles, but 💠

while waiting for the physician 💠

to arrive the child can almost al- +

ways be greatly benefited by be- &

made by discolving a tablespoon- 🛧

ful of mustard in four gallons of 💠

water. But be very sure that the +

water is not not enough to burn.

ing given a hot mustard bath

dition is too dangerous to rely

wet with perspiration.

They let you know

you are smoking—

they "SATISFY"!

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS TAKE FINAL GAME.

Cincinnatt Couples Long Hits with Chleago Errors and Wins Easily,

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26, -- By bunching long hits with Chicago's errors, Cincinnati won the final grame in the series here today 6 to 4. Three of Cincinnati's 7 hits were triples and one was a home run by Grob. RH

'hicago . . . 000004000-4 7 Cincinnati . 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 1 x-6 7 Batteries - Douglass and Wilson Ring and Wingo.

Other games, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS BLANK WHITE SOX.

Claicago Had Goodly Total of Safe Hits But Bagby Kept Them Scattered. Chicago, Ill., April 26. - Cleveland

mept the local hits well scattered, Cleveland .. 2000000010-3 6 Chicago . . 0000000000000 7 Batterles - Bagb and O'Nelll; Fa-

shut out Chicago today, 5 to 0. Bagby

Other games, rain.

CLAWS OF THE CANARY.

Every Few Months.

a canary grows old it will be noticed that its claws get long and catch on the perches and whrea as it hops about the cage. In a state of nature the activity of the bird as it moves about on the ground or among twigs and limbs keeps the claws properly worn down. Confined in a cage, the canary is less active, and, while the rate of growth of the claws remains the same, they are subject to much less

with a pair of sharp scissors every few months. It is important to watch the condition of the claws carefully, as by

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Newark-Toronto, rain

Baltimore-Buffalo, rain. Providence-Rochester, rain.

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> may be seen on close examination through the transparent sheath of the through the transparent sheath of the crament there that the United States claw. In trimming cut well beyond stands ready to furnish all these this canal and take special care not to things. break the leg white handling the bird.
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> In cage birds the horny covering of the made a member of the commission and in addition there will be realized. becomes distorted through growth with- commercial and flancial experts. Prof. out sufficient wear. The tips of the If. R. Harper of the University of Chimandibles muy be pared down with a cago, an authority on Russian affairs, sharp knife, but care must be taken not to cut deep enough to reach the

In each clay a Sender blood vessel ex-

in the wet stone pavements. Then I'd like to go to some quiet place where I could hear organ music for another Then I'd go to bed satisfied. But before I got to bed I'd open and shut my door for five minutes steadily. I'd want to know that it wasn't boited!

"The majority of husbands complain; that their hands are always in their

"They do, do they? Then why don't they find there the letters they have forgotten to mail for their wives?"-

BROUGHT MY COLOR BACK," SAID THIS HAPPY WOMAN

EST SUPER-DREADNOUGHTS

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S GREAT-

ELIHU ROOT WILL HEAD **COMMISSION TO RUSSIA**

UNITED STATES READY WITH ALL POSSIBLE AID

Washington, D. C., April 26.- America's commission to the new Demojeratic government of itussia will be headed by Elihu Root, secretary of R H E war under McKinley, secretary of 2 state under Hoosevelt and for six years a senator from New York. Mr. Root called on President Wilson today to accept the task and hear the President's plans for offering unstinted aid to the provisional authorities at Petrograd in carrying on the war, setting un a permanent government and rehabititating the country.

Only acceptances by other men selacted for places on the commission .643 are awaited before formal announce-.556 | ment of their names are made public. 500 leave for Petrograd as promptly as 400 possible. The route to be followed + will be kept secret, but little difficulty 4 is expected in insuring an uninterrupt- | + ed journey Word of the commission's 4 coming already has been conveyed to |+ the Russian government and it has + .635 been indicated in response that it will 🛧 ent ailments, such as difficult

be warmly welcomed. The commission will go to Russia in | * the spirit of helpfulness and will not offer unasked for advice. Through .364 Anibassador Francis and Charles R .273 Crane of Chicago personal friends of President Wilson, now in Petrograd. the American government has been tends well down toward the tip. This munitions and the service of expert engineers. Mr. Root will tell the gov-Mr. Crane undoubtedly will the bill as well as the claws sometimes and in addition there will be railroad, may be a member.

The disputch of commissions to other entente countries is under consideration. Col. E. M. House, friend and advisor of the President, who was visitor at the White House today. has been mentioned as the possible A woman of criminal tendencies has been mentioned as the possible serving a prison term was asked, "If head of such a mission. He would not discount the will be the subject.

GERMAN MOVEMENTS IN night after a rainy day, a night when MEXICO TO BE STOPPED all the electric lights were halos around

up and down the paths, where I could FIRST PRACTICAL SIGN OF MEXI-CAN NEUTRALITY

Washington, D. C., April 25 .-- Ofloud advices to the state department today said the Mexican government had warned Germans in Mexico that American border will be followed immediately by their arrest.

In conveying this notice, the Mexican authorities explained that they could do no less in view of the fact that a state of war exists between Germany and the United States. Officials of the American government were gratified by this first practical mmilifestation of Mexico's proclaimed neutrality. Suggestions that her proche could to secure Mexico as an ally parte, the ancient Jewish capital ever States has caused all developments in Ottoman empire.

This cheery story, so gladly told by Mrs.

6. M. Davis of 600 High strict, Elmira, whose hashand is a machinist at the Willys storem to will bring encourage ment to hundred of man and women here.

11 suffered from shometh frouble in the form of indigestion, said Mis. Davis, Gas would form from fermented food and I became affaild to ent even the simplest root. I weel to have very nervous spells and the ellightest sound would make me from .

12 my sleep was broken and I would wake by every two or three hours and the minute of the first one of the card of without getting relief. I began to think ments of the store of the food of the first one of the surface of the food and without getting relief. I began to think without getting relief. I began to think will be surfaced and stored to the wake seemed boars from an operation, which was recovering from an operation, which are surfaced to the wake seemed boars without getting relief. I began to think will be surfaced to the surface of the food and the disputation of the surface and she said to little will be suffered and surfaced to the maching the food and the disputation of the surface of the food and its delivatives has not been constructed to the surface and she surfaced to the microst of the surface of the food and its delivatives has not been constructed to the surface and she surface and she will be suffered as a large of the food and its delivatives has not been constructed to the surface and she said to him. Why don't on try Tanise? Every one hate is vicing a with wonderful results? So my has

Quick Relief From Convulsions in little children 💠 + teething, indigestion, constipa. +

wful twinge of rheumatic nain rob vou of your well carned rest? There is swift, sure relief for those who take Sal-Oda, the new remedy for Rheumatism. It requires powerful medicine to counteract the not difficult, and the skin is cold and + sons which cause rheumatism, and it is necessary to health that it should not be injurious in any way. In Sal-Oda both hase essential qualities are found. Sal Oda is a very powerful but harmless medicine, made especially to rid the system of rheumailam, no matter what form. not recommended for anything but theumatism. If you are afficted dread discuse and want to be rid of it ake Sal-Oda. It is guaranteed to give relef or money refunded.

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TURKS TO LOSE JERUSALEM. Do not delay. Do it now, if you want to

City May Again Become the Capital of

a Jewish State. Jerusalem, the holy city of both Jews

and Christians, is likely as a result of FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL this war to be permanently lost to the Curks, who already have been deprived of Mecca, the holy place of the Moham. medans. That the ancient city which was for so long the center of the worship of Jehovah may again become the capital of a Jewish state under the prothan a possibility.

Jerusalem was taken by the Sarastanding for years the medieval cru- in the forencon. saders, whose quest was the holy sep. 70.000 'infidels' to death. A Christian Saladin captured Jerusalem.

Saladia's behavior was in marked centrast to that of the Christian captors of Jerusalem, for he proclaimed a viving Christians to depart unharmed, In 1217 Jerusalem was taken by the Turks, but was surrendered to the Emperor Frederick II, in 1228. The crunave been ac- the latter part of the century. Four ket closing with an German foreign office to Minister cept for the brief period in 1799 when Eckhardt in Mexico City to do what it was held by the French under Bonain the event of war with the United since has been beneath the flag of the

UNIQUE AMONG ANIMALS.

Raccoons Have a Curious Habit o Washing Their Food.

Few American wild animals are more widely known or excite more popular interest than the raccoon, which occuples most of the wooded parts of North America from the southern border of Canada to Panama, with the exception of the higher mountain ranges.

Its diet is extraordinarily varied and 17@18. includes fresh water clams, crawfish, frogs, tuttles, birds and their eggs, poultry, nuts, fruits and green corn. When near water racceons have a curlous and unique habit of washing their food before eating it. Their foodness for green corn leads them into frequent danger, for when bottom land corn tempts them away from their usual haunts raccoon hunting with dogs at \$9.00@12.75; culls. \$8.00. night becomes an especially favored Raccoons are extraordinarily atelligent animals and make interesting and amusing pets.

They began to figure in our frontier liferature ar an early date. Coon. 16,00; roughs, \$14,00. skin caps, with the ringed tails hanging like plumes, made the favorite headgear of many pioneer hunters, and coonskins were recognized articles of barter at country stores. Now that the increasing occupation of the country is crowding out more and more of Butter, creamery our wild life it is a pleasure to note Eggs, fresh laid, dozen ... the persistence with which these char. Cheese, Ib. acteristic and interesting animals con. Potatoes tinue to hold their own in so much of 'Live poultry their original range.-National Geo. Spring chickens graphic Magazine.

gestion is a dose or two of

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be rid of your rheumatism and those nerve wracking pains.

New York Markets.

New York, April 26 .- Additional advances in stocks today, only a small part of which were finally retained, again received their impetus from the tection of the allied powers is more position of the short interests, that faction making further strenuous efforts to cover contracts. Leading iscens in 637 and held by them until the sues were rushed up one to three period of the crusades. After with points over yesterday's highest level

At today's best prices many of the ulcher, Jerusalem was at last rescued more prominent stocks registered any concentration of Germans near the in 1009, the crusaders also putting maximum quotations thus far this year kingdom was founded, which continued points to yesterday's substantial gain until 1187, when the Saracens under at 117 3-4, was within a point of its record for that period, receding almost two points, however, at the end. Other industrials, the list embracing all the better known equipments and muni tions, relinquished most of their advantage in the last hour, some showing moderate not losses. Almost the only exceptions were the shippings lumation of neutrality was only a thin saders again entered Jerusalem in 1243, and rails, these rising steadily in the covering for a more friendly feeling but it was taken from the Christians in face of heaviness elsewhere, the marcopted by the American government, centuries ago the Turks gained undis. Total sales amounted to slightly over but knowledge of instructions of the puted possession of Jerusalem, and, ex. a million shares, the largest in several

New York Produce.

Butter - Weak. Receipts, 5,690 ubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 40@40½; extras, 92 score, 39@39½; firsts, 3714@381/2; seconds, 36@37.

Eggs - Unsettled, Receipts, 29,45 ases. Fresh gathered extras, 35 1/2; do storage packed firsts, 34@35; do firsts, 32@33; seconds and lower grades, 30@3132; nearby hennery whites fine to fancy, 35@35%; do browns, 3414@35.

Poultry - Dressed, quiet. Chickens 23@29; fowls, 21½@27; turkeys, 18@ 35. Live, weak. Fowls. 23; turkeys,

Poratoes-Steadler. Florida, new, barrel, \$4.00@8.50; Virginia, late crop. barrel or bag. \$7.50@7.75.

New York Meats. Beeves - Receipts, 804 head No

trading. Calves - Receipts, 393 head, Market steady. Common to good veals.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2,359 head. Market firm. Medlum Ohio clipped lambs, \$12.10.

Hogs - Receipts, 2,319 head, Malket steady. Light to medium, \$15.00 &

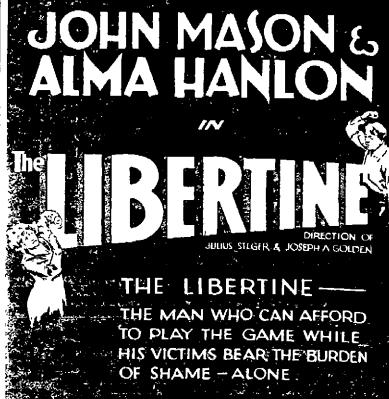
ONEONTA MARKET. Prices Paid Producers.

Butter, fresh dairy 376738 38 % TO 10 10 12 10@10 15@16

(Quoted by Miller Hide Ca.)

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quick.-United States Department of Agriculture Bullatin. If She Were Free.

you were given absolution, freedom to discuss the subject spend one night in the great city wholly uncontrolled, where would you goto the theater, dance hall or where?" She replied: "I would choose a warm their heads and everything was foggy. I'd go to the park and walk for an hour see the reflections of the misty lights

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

Bennett's Ball, Scheneyus

spirit, filled Chase & Lin etes hall list evening, when the firsts cumumic sing in this illinity was anducted and rathe adspices of the Acres a florie Leen in its club and refer the personal apert sion or Miss. work with a true that made anything from Mr Alson er good is flows up innessable. Never

thin Jack was also displayed. The way program opened with the singing of America, ' icliowed by C. Landrath. m of the Occan Mucchine.

through Georgia' and numerots other The distributed of the same on the old camp. Grannet, the judience lang in the dates. The Lev. L. S. I will rendered a solo My Own Lineand there ware also two Inhiral solos lo Mes Huit age of the dire and me were disaved upon the same tar national inthem of each long proof. The erry max women and child joned.

meeting of the Wittester, Westford, Mariling I'll Crick and Schenevus with games and social intercourse in mine — the regular meeting of the Leonomics class. An interest-during the first part of the exemination like Leonomics Class.

Trank thems of those is the constpresent at this incetting and great ne committee was uppointed by Mas-

lovable ever held here. It was new with the Masonic emblem. Mr Adto the people, but excisone will look aims responded very happily and briefforward to a repetition in the real h spoke of the pleasing association in charge of the relative liting and to the feturn of Miss Huft reprinted with the work hore. In the charge of the schools was com singing 4 hori '

There were no attend- dization day

TARRELLING VOILD DOME.

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is igned for the heavy negative vote.

Proposition So 1 -- log ive lava

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Potters at Municipal Hall

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Temotrow evering it Municipal half Jaussing the

election held Wednesday to vete on and enjoyed by all

High is a tormer Schenevus hov George Milton Augur abstraton who who now holds a responsible position with the Travelers Insurance com-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

New Payements on Sidney Streets Deschampion took both tills using the too

sidney April 1 - At the special It was a fine exhibition of wresting

but the principal one seems to be that the current wick will leave school

conditions throughout the country do timed positions. There are a number

not justify property owners in idding of othe 5 who are distrove of enlisting

this additional and here but den to but were not ride to meet the require-

the village times at the present time (ments of the Department of Eluci-

it a cost not exceeding \$15000. For Sidney Sixuadia with a gime between

Fromosthon No. 2-To mixed in a Seventy hist regiment and the sidney

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De Potters will at a craint reminent with result to here used food producfor the benefit of the Linux class of fron in a entirencontract over the the Piptist cannot like lott is an irreally and the birth is no the herilded with enter wers in both linners have not them more than tord and his lumental selections and half was and seem to appareinte the

I in and won two fills. Time two we found to have plenty of seed and

The voke on the propositions vis is non-relative to then class standing

OVER TIVE HUNDRED PROPER spany in their Albany office. After a short wedding trip and a few days and Patriotic Meeting in Chase & spent it the Dawson home here, the a 3 people, tuil of patriotism and many friends extend congratelations.

HAPPININGS IN HARPWICK

Asa D. Jackson, Respected Resident Dies Suddenly Wednesday Morning

g therms was trul community in morning, out shall be had suffered a mentioned in Proposition No. 1 cerv sense of the word. Worcester, long time with chronic liver trouble westfold Edk Creek "hiryland and Ho vas by vers it is, and was well off the surrounding distincts being known throughout this admits, hav-All reprise t d and entering into the rig movel nerva sour five veris ago

The fine describes was held one has such in opportunity for Philistic in Locleck from the house cities regether from presented and for themis Sherwood of the Baptist as members of this community have church oberted and the burial was a dient the usual ser-mercial horse and depend the community have church oberted and the burial was en drawn tears to objether than made in the Lobius in concers. He letter at the 180 sons Jehiel o Midthe hall were upper to the deche die hell and trederick a or Hartwick, well with the Sixes of Stripes and to decorate the Tehiel of Coopers

Dompson-Weidman

Menzo Thompson a conductor ex N Y S R P and Mrs Grace I in . (in Weilman were united in marriage April 11 to the Methodict Larscopil pushing to be to M. Almis and de in Harryck

As a visitorn sunday April - to the Mr and discharable

ged I tome, in the single kill which been the ently the past four year and has now been assigned to the one of the fermis in bith the New Terlin charge was given a feet trank Delongs -- W The atterner is see ion was a public desorated with retrious colus ferns and Powers. The time was passed of the will be held next fue dix the and later the quests were scated in (tables and refreshments served A) the close l'et Loucks gale a motth- day if etnion. Mrs. Atchinson will the close l'et Loucks gale a motth- have charge of the motting long to Mrs. Mrs. and his succession have charge of the motting long to Mrs. mixer of the I co cross work was one to Mr. Adams and his success in base energe of the national occurrence of the Adams and his success in base energe of the national occurrence of the served —Czai Michael of the served —Czai nstructive iddices on this important ing his stry. W. If Stilwell followed, in the work as pastor on the farm in South Liankthe service of the Sab- in the Sab- in the service of the Sab- in the will move to the view lines via a appointed temporary chairs both school which had made such a copying the Jusper Hand house min of a committee to standate this remarkable increase in inembership work in this committenty. An expen during the time and Mis O. C. Smith in concluding presented her Adams. with a gold te cipt holder as a token Rinal School Teachers and Teams the event was one of the most in- of esterm. This gift was engraved! Old I shioned closing all saig liest be the Tie That pleted list night and the report for

Preparedness Meeting

High P L Day son of All any and the furners and others met last blanks and freeing instructions in re-Ni hol cr. he same Saturday difference in the I. M. L. A condition for the run dischooltime were mainted at All Saints cas hall in response to the call of Govertic Iral in that city Wednesday. April nor Whitman for an Agricultural Mob-

The meeting was called to order by

(Concluded on Page Seven)

showed fire form though he was no

match for his skilled opponent. The

hold in 23 minutes and 15 minutes

Thirty Sidney Cadets

High chool have so far enlisted in the

Turn Fulction is and on Monday and

of the high co t of material and labor to form their secsons we ken the pict of the most remarkable lemon skin as the present time also that present times so for all but two leave of-

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The Committee Encouraged the Land committee of the Chian

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citoris in their tehalt. Incv are fall ing in line with the need of the na-

tion and in every metance where

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No Prize Speaking Contest.

The annual prize speaking contest

of the Sidney High school has been

Candoned this year on account of the lingo number of students leaving

chool and for this same reason it is

- - To prove containing so that his necessive contains bloock and Iring out the roses and

mers in this section

near East Guilford, has been engaged ness to do their duty in this respect. to fill the grade vacancy caused by They expect to begin their duties next the resignation of Miss Sprague Miss week Pudney's place in the eighth grade has not vet been filled nor the vacancies costing in the High school

Special Town Meeting

following officers were elected for the A special town meeting will be held newle married couple will return to Monday, April 50, for the purpose of S hence) S April -6 - Aproximate. All my where they will reside Then voting on two propositions. The meet ing will be held at Smith's hall in Sidncy Center. The n. at proposition asks that \$500 be appropriated to purchase parcel of find of Phelps & Gibson fronting West Mun street Proposttion no - asks that a sum not exceed-Harty ick, Ma 126 - New D. Jacks ing \$2.40 by expended for the erec of the Huff of Colich university. The son the Lewis students Wednesday from of a town hoose upon the lot

PRESU TROM TRANSLEN

stoddied, who has been spending the

April 16 - by R fa

pass two weeds in Loohester and New be remembered by Hobert people hav-Yo k is expected home this yeek Sat- 10% spent several similars at the Comways tred and no appetite. Words small to the usual services in St. Paul's Episcopal church becament Roll Reads

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a helping the Home Delense committee amined by the purson until May 1.

ZAN, 2137 Kimball Ave., Chicago, Ill. tee also the hed Cross work. A pund- (in Mix 1) the issessors will meet at 1 ner of names very given to help in the tar engine louse to complete the asmilitury census and they stand, early sessment roll, and to help and deterto help in every way they can - The mine complaints in relation thereto, on William Dougless of Middletown died up he alon of any person considering in that city list week and the body himself of heiself aggreed mereby was brought to Lianklin for build fuesciven the Douglass family lot uid a number of risends came from Haddletown Mrs Stanley Douglass curs this coming Surday - Rubbish uid Miss Douglass, who have been day Situadis - Mr. Albert Davis of been C. M. Adams, who has alled spending a part of the winter in Wel- bloomylife was a called in town today I st of this to a w s the Star Spans the pulm of the Methodist church dictor, he eleturned to then home nere - J V Timer and son Main in. Album a fact week-end chests of soming and effect of a second was in well recept in Puesda, wening of the Course littler, but a retired from ford was a Stemford called today. the after took place were ver testily of Mr and M's Pay Polmer - The caular neeting of Oulcout change

AGRICULTURAL CLASUS

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winded to Walton The itual school teachers met it the High school Mon

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out from the High school department

On Monday morning and agun en

Wednesday morning in chapel Prin-

chool on the importance of the Laim

idet work and the patriotic duty of As a result a large number of th

oung men have expressed a willing-

Make a Bleaching,

The juice of two mesh lemons strained

into a bottle containing three onne's of orchard white makes a whole quarter

pay for a small par of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strum

the lemon pulp gots in then this lotion

will keep fresh for months. Every weman knows that lemon june is used to bleach and remove such blemeshes is

frickles, sallowness and tun and is the ideal skin softener smoothener and

Inst truit! Get three ounces of

orchard white at any pharmics and two

lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint or this sweetly fragrant

emon lotion and marsage it daily into

the face, neck, arms and hands. It nat-

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velous to smoothen rough, red hands

carbing ther well known old time urally should help to soften freshen,

Beautifying Cream §

Girls! Use Lemons!

the guls assisting in the work

Deliware s Share. It Men Are Draited, the Limklin W C T L will be held with Mis R S Wood rest week In 1 -timated at Two Hundred

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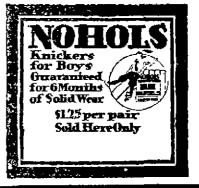
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Proposition

There was only there aftered ance it visited the committee his found it wiesting bouts stig I at Mu- are it me case in the amount of ticipal half last evening for the cerebit ground under cultivation this year as of the Basebell issocition. The club/compired with 1916. In several in slifed a small sum to its treasury as somes the amount his teen doubled

the result. The first lett was be-the query of the farmers that a seen Lyans of Unitellife and Flower creased production will reduce prices of Silner. The full was wended by any met with an offer of a certrice to) to a mightes and 15 seconds. The second match was between Wil- per bushel which in former years ber of Unadilla and Bidwell of Sid- vould have been an exceptionally high The local box pro-cd the better price. The majority of the farmers

minutes and 10 seconds in licit min | its patting in large acreages of tubers n and 33 seconds The third event was a fast one beween Devine of New York and Ryon. Norwich The Chermago box licked It staying power and hid his shoul-

ROPLECS. The fourth and last after was the expected that the regular commence-

for bont of the evening. It was be ment exercises will also be eliminated New Join Westerpird of Crea, and Ves Gladys Hyatt, a graduate of the Gloversville Greek. The Greek was Oneonta Normal school, and who has wich the lighter of the two but been teaching in her home district

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Their are many cays in which the hibiting the sab or the setting off of Breworks. Herciotore, though, there movement along "Satety First" lines, least two arguments to stand upon.

One of these is that each year thore is wasted in the manufacture of tireand giant powder and many other explosives, which perhaps under ordipary circumstances could be spared. This season there is need for a more orgent purpose of every grain of gunpowder which can be manufactured There is need also for the high explosives and for all the chemicals which go into the making of shells, cartridges, bombs and other munitions of ly, are working for militarism, nawar. For this reason alone, there should be no waste of gunpowder, however much the soul of the routh earns toward the national birthday.

The other is that if there is indisriminate, or even discriminate setting off of fireworks, there will be opportunity for coemies of the government to secure them, and in the noise Fourth of July usually is, there would America to wreak their vengeance, There would naturally be less of watchfulness of public buildings, bridges, dams and other structures would be more at the mercy of evil

Either of these reasons should be adequate. Together they should condince every thinking person that the present is a year in which fireworks should be taboord. That this is the opinion of the fire commissioner of New York is shown by the fact that he has revoked all permits either to sell or to set off fireworks. An appeal has been made to all mayors of cities of 10,000 or over to follow the New York example. This is right, but the prohibition should not be along in cities. It should be universal and if the proper view of the situation is taken it doubtiess will be. It is a movement in which preparedness and conservation walk hand in hand,

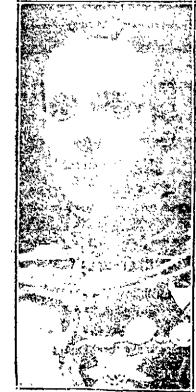
"Chuck" Und Entisted.

"Chuck," the beindle bull dog of C F. Shelland, Imbued with the patriotic tervor prevailing in the city and lone--ome because of the absence of his inistress from the city, she being on a visit with her daughter in Jersey, had sulisted. He was located with Comoany G yesterday. He had taken a fondness for the soldler boys and was of the command.

Stole the Constables Dags?

Two city lads, tharry Powers and ing pilifered a baker's dozen of fresh

Spain's King Warns Country of Danger 7



King Altonso, treasing the troops the were leaving for Merocco today; aid. "It is necessary that we shall

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

To Be Treated as Americans. In the face of the fact that Ger-

many has violated the text and the spirlt of our treaties with Prussla and the empire, Secretary Lansing has Charles H. Baker and E. G. Horton as exists there was a rush for grocery quite rightly stated the American po-DUSINESS OFFICE Bolt 200. Sittion with regard to German citizens EDITORIAL ROOMS-Belt 217 sittion with regard to German citizens now in this country. It is that they the farmers in producing bigger and on sugar and flour, and there were will be treated exactly as our own citizens or as the citizens of friendly and neutral states resident among us, un-funds with which to purchase seed or supply of goods for present needs to ic-s they break our laws. Naturally secure needed help to fertilize his limit the sales to individual families. no one ever believed we should do nelds and put in the crops can secure This has been effective in the matter otherwise. At this very moment the little German bands" go wandering about our streats with the trombones dorsed only are required. pulling out all the stops on "Marching through Georgia"-a recent substitute for "Die Wach am Rhein" and no one bothers about them. And all sorts of Germans also go about their business, some even taking lit-Volksverein that they "shall always

speak German and speak it loudly." people of the United States at this That they may continue to live and time new con ave the national re- work among us so long as they commit no illegal acts is guaranteed them by a government which will live up to all its humane as well as its interhas been a more or less efficient national obligations, even if Germany riews all treaties as "scraps of paper," the result has not been altogether sat- and has just given fresh and bideous Isfactory, no matter how strong the evidence in northern France that argument might be for preservation neither the accepted rules of warfare of life and hub. The present move- nor the decisions of The Hague can ment is quite different, and it has at stop her from outrages unspeakable posited, duly signed, by the borrower likely to become acute. The season is against the unarmed civilians, men. women and children, appalling brigandage against all property rights. But crackers and freeworks much black this is not our way. The Germans individual loan made prior to June 1 fields and the summer at least can be among us may be thankful that they is to exceed \$150). Additional loans, are in a country that deals justly and may, however, be made upon separate understands the full meaning of the application blanks, which will be furspoken and the written word!-[Philadelphia Fublic Ledger.

General Wood's Opinion.

Those who are fighting universal training, unconsciously or conscioustional unpreparedness, and national inefficiency, says Gen. Leonard Wood They are a force for war because

they are working for a condition ble, a condition which encourages attack. The danger which confronts us is not that we may be swept into militarism, but that through listening to and confusion of a day observed as the everything except the call of duty we be more chance for the enemies of attack of a militaristic aggressor. Our idea of exactly what the extra war crop tial step in the preparedness program great wealth, our spreading com- in New York state will be as a result prohibition should be conspicuous. He ico will weld the diverse racial groups into one mass filled with the spirit of national solidarity as nothing else car or will, and out of it will come a people single in purpose, just but strong, prepared but not aggressive. With this condition will come safety and peace.—[Carbondale Lea@er.

aybady else that the Crown Prince has not "brought to failure the great French attempt to break through on the Aisne and in Champagne," why should he say so? Since he knows as knows that the terrible policy of almeasure of success, why should he in five minutes that which man has write congratulating the Crown Prince spent hours to accomplish?

On its failure? Obviously because it in our immediate neighborhood the is necessary to use the lauguage of victory when the fact of victory has long since departed. It is not to the Crown Prince but to the gasping German people that these words are addressed, and they are not words of congratulation but of false consola-

The War and Socialism

The war has advanced socialistic James Kirchbaum, were accessed yes- doctrines. It has done more than all terday by Officer Proven on a warrant the movements of peace times to reissued by Justime Peter Van Woert of buff and control and weaken what the the town. They are charged with have socialists call the capitalistic element, Non theless, the bitterest opponents lawns with shrubs and flowers. egs from the homery of Constable Al- of the war are our socialist leaders. pert Warner at Oncomia Philips, Powers They are less reconciled to war than will answer at Up, in today and the the so-called pro-ttermans. Why? all absorpt at 1 p. in today and the the so-cancer processing and the take pride in their yards and there had will report to the instice on There is a possible explanation. The who take pride in their yards and agitation of socialistic doctrines pro- gardens? Furthermore, strange dogs ylded many men with professions with hvellhood. Their profit was in an es- children who are playing in their own tablished order in which agitation yards, many of whom are too young could be continued endlessly. Their to understand that the "pretty doggle profit was disturbed or threatened they attempt to caress may turn upon where agitation had nothing against them and blie them seriously. which to agitate. The world is movng too fast Along their own lines for them to adjust themselves. We find nations need above all other things to them now our most vociterous reactionaries -- [Detroit Journal.

Vermont Wonders

We wonder if New Hampshire's goms "bone dry" will have any effect on the Connecticut for the next two years.] meat per month to one family for --{S). Johnsbury Caledonian.

Retrenching.

You Hundenburg's forces are also trying to retrench, but they are not succeeding very well because the al-Her don't give them time enough to dig.--- [Indianapolis News

being now on, we are moved to tip will be held at the Oneonta hetel. Gen. Von Hindenburg that there's a Bernard Schmidt, who holds the postbite on his line --! Manchester Union.

Will Embark in Farming,

John Bell and L. J. Bookhout have purchased six vacant lots in one plot at West End of the Ceperley & Mor- of fully 30 per cent. In the number gan Real Estate company and will who seek employment as professional do some intensive farming thereon this drivers. To to the present time a litsummer. The real estate was pur-life over 1,000 persons have been exchased as an investment, but the men amound by Mr. Schmidt this year, 11 propose to do son. hing in the way is interesting to note that 75 per cent. of increasing the food products of the of the number were passed. Failures State.

Supper at Cooperstown Junction. The Ladies' Aid society of the Coopcep in a constant state of prepara-cerstown Junetion church will hold a aon, although Spain wishes to main- suppor at the hall Friday evening. ain a policy of absolute neutrality." Everyone cordially invited.

FARM LOAN FUNDS READY.

and Better Crops

John W. Orr as master of the Oneonta grange has appointed E. L. Hall, tion by congress that a state of war the local committee of the Patriotic Farmers' Loan fund designed to aid lies attempted to "stock up," especially better crops and any farmer of good indications that the grocerymen would standing who may be unable to secure be compelled to order to maintain a loans upon which they will be required of supplying sugar and while anto pay 41/2 per cent. Notes

It is hoped that farmers who are in need of money to tide them over till Those who are stocked will be out of harvest time will immediately get in touch with the loan committee in their will doubtless be a slower movement respective community and borrow such or demand for sugar. money as they may need. It is not erally the motto of the Hoboken only a patriotic privilege but a patriotic duty as well.

Applications should be made by bormembers of the committee, both copies normal prices exists. are to be filed by the borrower with Ithe local bank.

On approval of the application, note payable to the local bank or to at the old prices the supply is still bearer in the form supplied by the near normal and with moderate buylocal farm committees must be de- ing the conditions generally are not with the local bank. Thereupon the near when many families will have borrower will receive the face amount much less to buy and will depend upof the note from the local bank. (No on the product of the garden and the nished by the local farm committee.

How the money is split up by the season be a productive one. farmer may be gathered from the following statement taken from one of the application blanks:

Five acres of oats: \$15 for seed, \$11 for one-half ton of fertilizer.

Four arms of corn: \$13 for seed. One and three-quarters acres of potatoes: \$56 for seed, \$17.50 for fer-

Eight acres of buckwheat: \$12 for eed, \$11 for fertilizer.

One acre of beans: \$10 may be found unprepared to meet the planting period have a very definite more efficient and that as one essenmerce, our great extent of territory, of the money put out. Of course this also made a patriotic appeal, the our great racial groups, too often un- will not include the increased crops theme being "Universal Call of Freeassimilated, present sources of grave of farmers who are not in the loan dom." The address was well received. danger unless we exercise wise meas- scheme, but the agricultural survey ures of precaution. Universal serv- will show that branch of the increase

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

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The Dog Nulsance.

Editor Star-In these days of much may not be unseasonable for the writer to inquire how anyone, and espewell as anybody else that the French have not failed in anything; since he their ranges plats to want their ranges plats to wanth them comtheir garden plots to watch them conternating blows, delivered first by the success in their undertakings so long tiritish, then by the French, then by as hundreds of dogs are allowed to the Tritish again, is beying its full run at large in our city and destroy

In our immediate neighborhood the writer has seen the almost instant destruction of expensive lace curtains so trampled as to be nearly ruined. Many persons know from experience what their feelings were (though po stilly they have torgotten what they said at the time) upon seeing their every spare hour for perhaps weeks in order to supply their tables with fresh vegetables, or to beautify their

Should those people who desire to keep dogs for pets allow them to run are always a serious menace to small

Aside from all of these things, at a time like this, when our own and other make every pound of food go as far as possible to insure our victory over our enemies, should this army of use. less city dogs be allowed to exist even? A clerk from one of our city mar-

kets, it was reported, told of their the income of the tell bridges along having sold from \$10 to \$12 worth of dogs. Should these things be. Why not a strictly enforced \$10 dog tax to help rid us of this nulsance

A Subscriber.

State Examination of Chauffeurs. Albany, April 25, - Arrangements have been completed for a state examination of chauffeurs in Oneonta on The front season in New Hampshire, May 9 at 11 o'clock. The examination tion of examiner in the Albany Aucomplete bureau, will be in charge of both the written and the road test. So for this year, the records in Sectetary Hugo's office reveal an increase are permitted to take a second examinution several weeks later, by which time it is generally found that such persons are better qualified. Only five women have sought chauffours' licenses this year in the Albany dis-

trict consisting of thirty counties.

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In other lines of provisions such as canned goods and the like the demand is abating and the indications are that the reaction has set in and a more rowers in duplicate, on forms to be same view of the condition and a desupplied by such committee, and when sire to avoid a boom in the market approved in writing by at least two which would boom the market beyond

> Local dealers are viewing the Situation as more encouraging and while stocks have been materially reduced viewed without apprehension. With intensified farming followed by many the winter season also can be approached with confidence should the

Prohibition Rally.

Hon, James H. Woertendyke of California was the speaker at a prohibition rally at the Municipal hall last tened attentively to a vigorous appeal for the prohibition of the liquor traffic throughout the state and nation. He dwelt upon the fact that foreign powers, in order to make the fighting From this it will be seen that the intoxicants and urged that this counloan committee will at the end of the try could be far more prosperous and

Two Additional Names.

In copying the list of names of the sub-committee of the Home Defense committee of Otsego county on finance onta was unintentionally omitted, the first draft showing his name plainly on the list and among the first chosen. Frederick H. Meeker of Unadilla had also been substituted for the former Unadilla resident whose name ap peared in the printed list.

Fine job printing at The Herald office.

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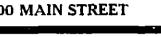
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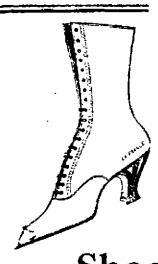
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-At the Prindle-Stockholm wed-

LOCAL MENTION.

ding Wednesday evening Miss Bessie Dimmick was the bridesmaid and Earl T. McKown the best man.

-The Bauer Chemical company has donated the use of its vacant land at the East End plant to the employes of the company for garden purposes -a very commendable step.

-Among recent sales of motor cars made by the Stevens Hardware company may be mentioned a Hudson uper-Six to Frank M. Tyson of Unafilla and a Studebaker coupe to W. S. folley of Maple street, this city,

-A reception for Rev. and Mrs. B. in will be held this evening in the from 8 until 10 o'clock. All members

daily being asked for laborers to work proper authorities. on farms. Several applications for there is still urgent need for strong for this city and he will have his capmen to till the soil. The secretary is tains to take charge of the eight elecanxious to co-operate to his fullest tion districts in the city ready to anextent in securing names of men willing to work, and farmers who desire doubtedly have his headquarters in the

Meetings Today.

The Loyal Helpers of the Free Bapist church will meet this afternoon at o'clock with Mrs. Sarah Couse, 45%

The Fidelity class of the Free Baptist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. lostesses: Mrs. M. E. Gile, Mrs. George Riley and Mrs. O. C. Miller.

The West End Mission circle will neet this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, Every member is requested to be tion districts when they are announced.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet this gard to politics or organizations of any afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. kind. luether, 17 Lither street.

The Social club of the Chapin Memgray room of the garage. All memhurch are cordially invited to be announced shortly.

also musical program.

hall, Chestnut street. Warm maple and 64. ugar served after the meeting.

erally in tavor of conscription as to answer questions quite similar: against the volunteer plan of securton, signed by such representative men, ther and mother, as Hon. Charles Smith, A. W. Cutclaring: "We favor selective conscrip- school, technical schools, college? tion as against volunteer system." azens are also wiring air. child to the same effect. It is ressuring that the conscription plan eems to be gaining the more the subrect is discussed.

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SUPERVISOR HARRIS L. COOKE COMPLETING ORGANIZATION FOR WORK.

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ness campo- n,

en by women who volunteered to do the work from patriotic motives and part now. Street sweepings have great who thus will lind an opportunity to value for improving garden soils. erve their country even as the soldier, the sailor, the farmer, the school M. Johns and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mar- boy and all persons of whatever calling are finding theirs. The enumera-Methodist Episcopal church parlors, tors will make their returns to the captains, the captains to the superin--The Chamber of Commerce is the returns and forward them to the and form humas in the soil.

> Mr. Cooke has selected County Clerk nounce probably today. He will unmayor's office at the Municipal bulldchief assistant here. In view of the be asked each individual it is not expected that more than 12 persons or thereabouts can be enumerated daily on the average by each worker so that a large number of workers will be required. The workers are to be selegted from the volunteers who are expected to signity their willingness to aid the captains of the various elec-

Other superintendents selected are: Harold T. Basinger, for Otsego: W. O. Light. Heat and Power company to rial church will meet with Mr. and Hintermeister, for Hartwick; Herbert Mrs. G. B. Baird this evening in the C. Rogers, for Plainfield; Rev. M. S. company was adjourned before the Asitton, for Morris; Carl B. Eldred, for Public Service commission Wednesday

This is a patriotic movement and the

workers will be selected without re-

Special meeting of Royal Rebekah will be provided with printed instruc- developed that the certificates were ledge. No. 161, this afternoon at 3 tions. Blanks for various classes of still in the possession of a New York o'clock, to consider joining the Red individuals. One class and the most city trust company. Proof was sub-Cross society. All interested are urg- important one is that of males he mutted in the application of the Detween 19 and 25 years of age, men posit Electric company and the Col-Oneonta circle, No. 248. P. H. C., who will be liable to military service liers company to acquire and merge this evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation, upder the first call to arms. Others the Southern New York Power comlare boys between 16 and 18 years who pany. Oneonta camp, No. 22, Order of the must undergo military training; men Golden Seal at 8 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. between 26 and 64; women between 16 represent part of a general uniting of

Questions To Be Asked, usked of men of the first class men-Local sentiment seems quite gen- tioned and the others will be required

Name in full. Residence, age. ing the men needed for the army, height, weight, color or race, nation-Yesterday a message was forwarded to ality. Of what country are you a cit-Congressman Fairchild at Washing- izen or subject? Nationality of fa-

How many persons are wholly deler, F. A. Herrieff, W. W. Capron, M. pendent on you for support? Have you G. Keenan and Col. Walter Scott de- attended elementary schools, High

What language other than English an you speak well? present occupation. Name former

occupations in order of importance. Have you ever been in the military

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HOW TO FIART A GARDEN.

imateurs Warned Not To Be Too Ambitious in Early Effort. Plant a garden by all means, but do not make it too big is the advice of Robert O. Marshall To Superintendent the State College of Agriculture. It Task in City With Captain in Each is much better to succeed, it says,

ground

The first job is to clean up weeds, erstown, supervisor of the military stones and rubbish; then liberally apcensus of the county, is completing his ply manure which is at least partially organization, which will take the central rotted, at the rate of about 200 pounds sus of the county from May 10 to each 100 square feet. Even more 25. All of the work will be done by may be used and 50 pounds to the volunteers—one step in the prepared- hundred square feet is better than none. If there is a limited supply, Mr. Cooke will appoint a superin- put it on liberally as far as it will go. dent to have charge of the work in then plant the smaller crops on maneach town and these superintendents used ground and the coarser ones on will appoint captains in each election the unmanured. If the manure is full district. The captains will secure the of straw, it may be better to shake out enumerators. The census is to be tak-, the straw and pile it in a corner to rot until next fall, using only the fine

all-around fertilizer, or a potato fertilizer, er a garden fertilizer, and apply this at the rate of from three to five pounds for each hundred square feet. It will not take the place of tendents and they to the supervisor manure, but it will help. For perwho will maintain an office in the manent results it is necessary to apply court house at Cooperstown to tabulate organic materials which will decay

The next task is to spade or ploy the land. Many towns now have garhelp of this kind have been filled, and Robert O. Marshall as superintendent den organizations that will arrange for plowing the ground. In plowing, cover the manure, or bury it as you spade, being sure that straw does not stick out of the sell above the sur face. Do not spade so deeply as to bring up very much of the light ing and Aliss Marion Carr will be his colored sub-soil although a little of large number of questions which with year to year, thus gradually depening your surface soil.

Nover plow or spade soil when it is wet or stocky. It should crumble readly as it is turned over.

The foregoing and other plain facts about gardening are included in Cornell Extension Bulletin 14; it is yours for the asking from the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

THE HEARING ADJOURNED.

Until Colliers Power Company Makes Proof of Putchase.

The application of the Colliers acquire and merge the Hartwick Power pers and friends interested in the Roseboom. Others will doubtless be when the company was unable to make proof that it had actually acquired Those engaged in the enumeration possession of the Hartwick stock. It

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THE STRAND TODAY.

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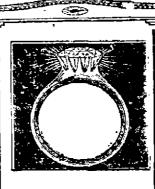
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WANTED—Gentleman boarders, at 25 Rose avenue.

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(Concluded from Page Three.) called on Rev. Sherwood to invoke divine blessing. Clifford Beach read the Governor's proclamation. Prof. A. H.

Pratt followed with a brief outline of the purpose of the conference and read portions of the report of the na-'ional conference on the agricultural WANTED—Good reliable man to work on farm. Steady job to right party. John Slade, South Side. tails of the census taken by the school

children this week. The chairman than introduced James J. Byard jr. of Cooperstown and he outlined the present emergency with a speech filled with patriotic fer-

Clean-Up Week.

April 30 is the first day of Clean-Up seek. It is especially desired that all members of the village and town will co-operate with the Board of Health and make Clean-Up week a real thing.

Takes Local Station. Clarence Whitbeck of Richfield Springs has taken the position of station agent for the N. Y. S. R. R. He has rented the house of Mrs. George Cook, corner of Main street and Wells avenue, and expects to arrive Friday.

White Ribbon Social Evening. About 40 people attended the paror meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Morehouse last Thursday evening,

Mrs. M. B. Shaffer of Cobleskill gave talk on her department of work, fedical Temperance. People are now educated to the fact that alcohol is not necessary as medicine and many patent medicines are only whiskey in disguise, and this knowledge is going o help the temperance cause.

Potato Contest for Boys.

Chester Burch has offered three prizes as follows: \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the est crops of medium sized round, white potatoes raised from a plot of time of decision announced later.

MANY MILFORD MATTERS.

ocial Next Week Friday Evening at Home of Leslie Quackenbush.

home of Leslie Quackenbush on Fri. Knapp of Oneonta has been a guest day evening of next week, to which a for a few days of her aunt, Mrs. Dora cordial invitation is extended to every. Green, who is in very poor health. one. The ladies are requested to bring | Don't forget the annual school meet-WANTED-A second hand cause. M. Osterlandt. Onconta R. D. S. refreshments. The proceeds will be ing which will be held Tuesday eventerlandt. Onconta R. D. S. used to purchase a picture for the ing. May I. used to purchase a picture for the ing, May 1.

Farm Census Completed.

The farm census, taken by the High school students here under the directerday. Information was given more readily than last year as the census was authorized by the state. Several of the High school boys will volunteer as farm cadets.

Physicians Advance Prices.

Drs. W. R. Seeber and L. W. Green of this village have advanced the price of calls, to take effect May 1, as folows: Day calls, \$1,00; night calls after 5 p. m., \$1.50; night calls left before \$ p. m., \$1.00; country calls at night, \$1.00 more than usual day harge; office calls, 75 cents; obstetrical cases, minimum charge, \$15.

Christian Endeavor Social. The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social in the chapel on Friday evenng of this week.

nvited to attend. Union Service Sunday.

A union service of the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. N. B. Ripley of the Methodist church will preach the ser-

Mrs. Hunt Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Daniel Hunt of this village un-

lerwent a serious operation at the Fox Memorial hospital yesterday. Dr. M. atcher performed the operation, vhich was very successful.

NEW LISBON NEWS,

lusane Gardnertown Farmer Taken to Binghamton Hospital. New Lisbon, April 26, - Henry

Young, an aged farmer residing at Gardnertown and who been in poor health for some time, was taken to the Binghamton State hospital Wednerday for treatment. Esther Pope Submits to Operation,

Esther Pope, who was found at her ome last winter in a frozen condition ind who has since been cared for at the home of Charles Card, had the big toe, the remaining part of the little toe and a small portion of the side of her right foot amoutated by Dr. Bishop Tuesday. Mrs. Pope expects to go to the home of her sister in New Berlin as soon as she is able.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

Meeting Next Week Thursday at Elk Creek for Organization.

Elk Creek, April 25 .- Miss Florence Freer of Cooperstown will be at the Grange hall Thursday afternoon, May at 2 o'clock to give a talk in regard to starting a Home Economics club in this place. All those interested are equested to attend.

Other Elk Creek Matters. R. J. Gano. Theodore Knapp and

Lester Pratt attended the agricultural meeting held in Onconta Wednesday. --Mrs. Martha Green is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy B. Kelley, of Syracuse. — Mrs. Mahlon Eaton and little son of Oneonta have been spending a few days

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meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

To-morrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxing, thus cleansing, sweetening and

gestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal. Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurithe skin pores do not absorb impuri-ties into the blood, causing disease,

while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice. Just as hot water and soap cleanse purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

Magee.-Mrs. Wm. Hall and two children were guests of relatives in Maryland Thursday. --- Mrs. Hazel Ullman of Worcester has been spending a short 100 hills. The following rules govern time with Mr. and Mrz. Abram Fling. the contest: Each contestant shall -A. B. Stilwell has a new Buick toursend in his name and address for ing car. - Mrs. Charles Kelley of One-June 1. All work after the ground is onta was here on business errands Satfitted to be done by the contestant. The urday. — Mrs. Mary Webster is in very three boys receiving the awards to poor health, having suffered a parawrite a description of their methods lytic shock a week ago. -- Mr. and of cultivation. Judge's name and Mrs. W. I. Magee of Schenevus attended services and were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon. - Geo. Palmeter of Bainbridge spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmeter. - Curry Palmer OF THE CITY OF ONEONTA and family visited Mrs. Palmer's par-Milford, April 26.-The Bowe Hill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, of school district will hold a social at the Middlefield Sunday. - Mrs. John

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center. April 26. Mrs. G. W. Parshall, who has been spending the winter in New Jersey, with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Bissell. has returned to her home in this place. — The village school was closed Monday afternoon and Tuesday us the teacher, Mrs. Robert Harbison, was taking the census in this district. - S. W. and J. W. Barnum of Cherry Valley spent Sunday at Homer Hanna's. - William Van Deusen of Oneonta spent from Saturday until Monday in this place. - An agricultural preparedness conference was held in the session room of the church on Saturday afternoon. - D. W. Barnum spent Sunday at Thanksgiving hospital with his brother, Eugene Barnum, who is seriously ill there. -William Tuller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuller, recently.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, April 26. -Mrs. L. C. Tait and brother, Thomas H. Williamson, have returned from Hudson, where they visited Mrs. Tait's daughter, Mrs. Lowles. — Mrs Oscar Waterman of Worcester recent ly visited her sister, Mrs. H. A. Barnes -Inette Dayton spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Martha Hunt, in Oneonta. — Ambrose Bisseli entertained his uncle from Oneonta last Tuesday. -- Mrs. Anna Barnes is ill at her home here.

WOMAN'S BACK

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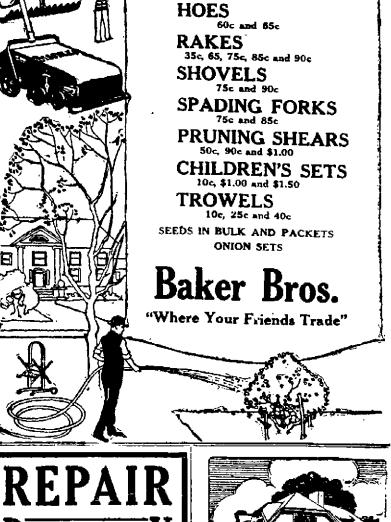
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PROPER BREATHING.

It Plays a Large Part In the Prometion of Good Health.

Proper breathing is one of the great big factors in promoting and retaining good health.

It is no great number of years since the subject of deep breathing has engaged not only the attention of physicians, but trainers of athletes and the public generally. Recent authorities give special emphasis to the efficacy of deep breathing for asthmatics and for children and young adults who are predisposed to tuberculosis.

Professor Arnold Hiller in the Beriin Clinical Weekly notes that it increases the passage of blood through the liver; that it increases the sociation and excretion of bile; tunt the stomach when filled with food may likewise be favorably influenced because the movement of the stomach contents through the pyloris is facili-

uric acid disease. One must begin naturally procedes rib breathing. The increased until all the muscles involved in rib breathing gradually participate. position of the breather is immaterial. He may do his forced breathing while standing or walking.

"In some individuals a very deep breath appears to arrest the pulse because of the compression of the subflavian artery; hence inspiration thould be limited to a certain number

Brings Us Praise 1



tioneral Sir Sam Hughes, former futister of militia for Capada now in to I inted States, taid his respects to his country for the energetic way it ally cause than people now realize, end must effect a corresponding dethression in Germany. Just what effeet on the war the entry of the United States will have Sir Sam would not say, except to remark that anything of the kind must have the effect of shortening the conflict. He was greatly interested in the various steps the country was aking to stimulate recountry has manded to know if the ing one of these classical pieces it pacifists had been able to make any

The KITCHEN

PLANK COOKERY.

TT is time that the plank came back into use, only be sure that your plank is of oak. No other wood will be accepted as a substitute by the true epicurean. Plank cooking is practical for the home kitchen where dozen dishes, economical and savory, may be prepared in this way, adding to the family menu an always welcome spice of variety.

It you are ambitious to try a beefsteak Chateaubriand, select a tenderloin, porterhouse or rump steak and see that it is cut thick. Have it nicely trimmed and wipe it with a damp cloth. Skewer it into shape and broil on one side on a het greased broiler.

Meantime slip the plank into the even and heat it smoking hot, rub it "Deep brenthing," says the New over with butter and when the steak York Medical Record, "is the most sci- has cooked from five to seven minutes entific resource for the prevention of on the broiler turn it, cooked side down, on the plank. Then fill the with diaphragmatic breathing, which pastry bag, into which a rose tube has been fitted, with potatoes preparinspiratory movements are now slowly ed in the usual way and force them around the steak in a wavy border. This is a very simple proceeding. One begins with three daily periods of and after you have tried it once or Officen or twenty minutes each. The twice you will find you can make all sorts of flowers and other dainty dec-

> Plunked corned beef hash for a supper or luncheon is not to be surpassed. Chop the corned beef very fine and mix it with twice its quantity of cold boiled polatoes, also finely chopped. Add a tablespoonful or two of minced green peppers, a very little grated ouion and pepper and paprika to taste; also a little salt if necessary. Then moisten with milk and add a tablespoonful of melted butter. Heat and butter the plank and make a mound of the bash upon it. Flatten slightly and make several indentations on the surface. In each of these place an egg, sprinkle with popper and sait and dot with butter. Cook in a bot oven till the eggs are set and the hash heated through. Sprinkle with finely mineed parsley and garnish with small encumber pickles cut in halves lengthwise. Serve with ketchup or chill

Anna Thompson!

Guessing a Star.

Mirs, the wonderful star in the constellation Cetus (the Whale), stands foremost among those variable stars wblch have produced so much guess work. Besides the theory that Its even months' variations are due to the dickering up and down of gas, it has been conjectured that this distant sun is subject to particularly acute sun spots, that its obscurations are due to eclipse by huge planets revolving round It and even, according to Maupertuis, that it is not spherical in shape, as other benyenly bodies are, so that we see it sometimes in sections, somethues in plane. Occasionally, as in 1789 and 1839, it has blazed up actually to first magnitude, while from 1672 to 1676 it disappeared altogether .-- Boston Transcript.

Warming & Screent.

Down in Bermuda Mark Twain made a speech about snakes to a group of little girls. The speech was great. The only trouble was that the little was taken up the war problems and girls could not appreciate it. It flew scophocied that it means more for the over their heads. This was the humortst's conclusion:

"Never warm a serpent in your bos It is far easier to warm it by placing it under the pillow of an intimate friend."

His Ear For Music. "Has your daughter finished her musical education?"

"I suppose so," answered Mr. Twobheadway against the tide of enthus- | learn all over again." - Birmingham | It is not intended for the cure, mitigation

HOW MODERN SHIPS SINK. Times When Water Tight Bulkheads Are a Menace to Life.

Nearly every class or design of vessel sinks in a particular way. For instance, the old type of single bottom steamer, with few or no bulkheadsthat is, in the modern sense of the term-almost invariably founders on more or less of an even keel, which means that it sinks level and not with its bow or stern up in the air.

This is accounted for by the fact that at whatever point the water may enter it practically finds its own level, as there are no subdivisions to obstruct it. Now, in the case of a modern ves-

sel, which is built with numerous subdivisions, it invariably happens that she founders with her bow or stern high out of the water, or else she sinks with a heavy list, or cant, to one side or the other. The reason for this is that the bulkbeads prevent the water which enters the vessel from finding ita level Consequently when one particular portion of the ship is full of wa ter, while the remainder is practically water tight, that part which is water laden sinks first, owing to its greater

weight It is for this reason that such terrible loss of life frequently occurs in modern shipwrecks. Owing to the uneven sinking it is often found impossible to lower the majority of the lifeboats, as they would fail to reach the water.-London Answers.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

If There Were Fewer of Them There Would Be Less Crime.

A St. Louis judge recently made the statement in an address delivered be fore a local bar association that "if one-fourth as much as is spent for keeping up our courts, jails, poorhouses and paupers was applied to help neglected city children make a proper start in life the high tide of crime surely would decrease."

This is a remarkable statement to make; but, coming from the source it does, it is worthy of consideration of all philanthropic men and women. Had the speaker made his statement more general and applicable to the country as well as to the cities it would all the same be worthy of credence.

The life of every one depends largely upon the start made. There are those who are started right and then depart from the straight but parrow path, but they are the exception and not the rule. Thousands of little unfortunates may be said to be born criminals, the offspring of criminal parentage. If not so born they are so bred. But it is true, as said by this St. Louis judge,

that if a benevolent and righteous public would deal with the problem as it might there would be less crime and fewer criminals. - Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Our Public Health Service. In the fields of preventive medicine and in all matters in which the public health is concerned the public health service does work which is not only unsurpassed but unequaled in any country of the world. This is recognized and fully appreciated in Europe, and recently in one of the chief medical journals of Europe high praise was given to the service for the extremely valuable information with regard to disease and preventive medicine which was disseminated by the agency of its bulletins and other publications. In fact, the United States public health service is unique and is an institution of which this country has every reason to be proud. It remains as an ever ready foundation upon which to erect the department of public health when ever congress shall see fit to establish tt.-Medical Record.

A Hair's Breadtk.

breadth now has a definite meaning in machine shops. In all of the large shops there are instruments that will measure the thickness of a cigarette paper, much thinner than a hair. An inch can be divided into 10,000 parts. and seventeen of these parts will make a "hair's breadth." Some of the most delicate measurements are made at the government gun factory at Washing ton, where many of the great guns for the army and navy are manufactured.

A Proverb Gone to Smash. "Two wrongs don't make a right."

"I'm not so sure about that." mused Mr. Chuggins. "If I travel faster than the law allows and a motor cop travels fast enough to overtake me it's perfectly right for him to arrest me."-Washington Star.

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful me

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a spenge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite, It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of diegaes.

Be Sure to Save This Recipe

COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

1 can of Bakw's Fresh Grated
Coconat; % cupful of sugar;
piach of salt; % capful of
milk; 2 eggs.

Beat eggs, milk, sugar and salt together; add can of coconut; pour into
ple tin lined with pie crust. Bake in
moderate over on bottom rack thirty
to thirty-five minutes, or until set.
Try with silver knife; if knife comes
out dry the pie is done; if the custard
and coconut separate it has baked
too long. This fills a seven-inch pie
of regular depth. The crust is made
as follows:
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Sit one cupful of flour, pinch of salt into bowl; add two level table-spoonfuls of pure lard for double any other shortening); rab in lightly until well mixed; add enough cold water to hold together. The less water and handling the better the crust will be. Roll out on floured board. This will make a high edge on the pie.

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In effect a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture asks why the American farmer cannot put straw to the same use as it is put by the European farmer. In Europe the farmer knows as well as the American farmer that straw is not liked by stock, but instead of burning it or otherwise wasting it the European farmer chops it up, mixes it with beets, mangels, silage or other feeds and makes it so untatable that it can be fed to good advantage.

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A Man and His Colors

Every man has colors which become him bestwhich complement the color of his hair, eyes and complexion. He should follow these rules in the selection of his clothes:

Light hair, blue eyes, fair skin-navy blue; medium blue; any grey; black or black and white.

Light hair, blue, brown or grey eyes, florid complexion-warm deep brown, plain or in mixture; navy blue; black.

Black hair, black or brown eyes, dark skin-brown; warm grey; medium blue or navy; black or black and white.

Brown hair, brown, grey or blue eyes, fair skingrey or dark brown; medium blue or navy; black or black and white.

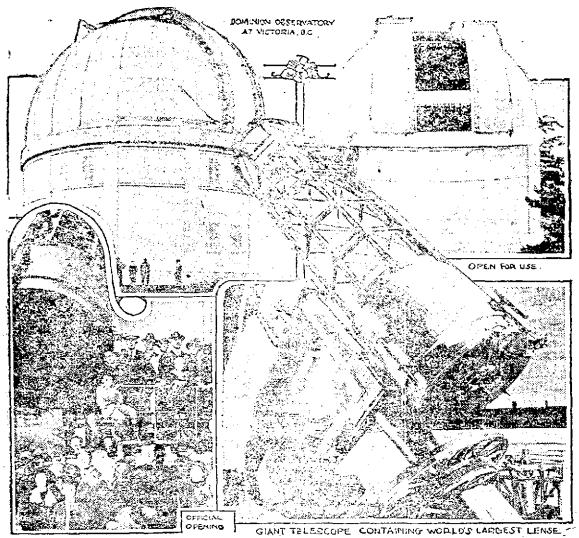
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It is with reflecting telescopes that many brilliant astronomical discoveries are made. Their construction, however, is not so well understood as that of the refracting telescope, the form of instrument often seen in the parks or on the streets.

The lens at the upper end of a refracting telescope is the object glass. It collects the rays of light and its ground to a parabolic shape, the inserted in the upper end of the tube is ground to a parabolic shape, the inserted in the upper end of the tube and say will all come together at a lock at an angle of 45 degrees. This point to form an image, which is viewed with a refracting telescope is the well-known Yerkes instrument. It has an object glass forty inches in diameter.

THE FOOD CRISIS.

Plant a Million More Gardens.

By CHARLES LATHROP PACK,

President National Emergency Food Gar-den Commission, Maryland building,

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You want to help your country. You

can plant a vegetable food garden. Are you doing so? Start now!

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MIXING FERTILIZERS.

Precautions Necessary to Avoid Makeing Undestrable Compounds. Home mixed fertilizers will prove

mixed goods of equivalent composition, provided some simple precautions are used against undesirable mixtures.

The Pennsylvania State college

school of agriculture and experiment station cautions against the use of lime in home mixing. If it is desired to beutralize soil acidity the lime should be applied separately and not mixed with the fertilizer. Such a mixture does not add value to the lime or fertilizer and in most cases the mixing would be detrimental.

Wood ashes, since they contain lime, should be applied alone and not mixed with the various fertilizing materials. have any idea of. Certain commercial materials, as basic alag, cyanamide and calcium nitrate. plant feed through volatilization or the changing of available into unavailable U boats in a hole." plant food through chemical action.

Stable manure or other fresh organic matter should not be considered in the home mixing of fertilizers. Manure in poorly balanced one. It should be tephosphate or boucheal. This is the only mixing of manure and fertilizer that should be considered.

Faithful Cook.

"Did you ever bear of a cook staying with the same family as long as wenty years?"

"I presume she was called a jewel?" "She doubtless was considered one, but the family called her 'mother.' "-Birmingham Age-Herald,

Replacing a Meat Diet.

The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried seans, pens and leptils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent to i the advantage of outdoor workers espe-

TAKE TWENTY SUBMARINES.

Base Located by British, the Starving Crows Surrendered.

A member of the British war comjust as efficient in every way as factory | mission declared in Washington that twenty German submarines and their crews were captured by the British on April 10, the day before the party sailed.

"They weren't exactly captured. either." said the Englishman. "They had been searching for a destroyed base for days, had been suffering for food and water, and when our boats picked them up many of the men were on the verge of starvation. The crows were quite subdued and gladly surrendered.

"England is cetting a lot more submurines than you people in America "The submarine commanders are

also, cyanamide and calcium nitrate, having a roughtime of it. Their bases which contain an excess of lime, should are sought out and destroyed almost be avoided in home mixing. The ob- before they are established. The Beltservance of these precautions will obvi- ish know of certain bases, but they let ate the danger of lumping, the loss of them alone until the submarines are gone, then destroy them and leave the

Manure Should Be Conserved. Much care should be exercised in handling manures in order to secure itself is a complete fertilizer, but a the greatest returns from their use. A few suggestions are offered by the enforced with achi phosphate, rock Pennsylvania State college experiment station for the proper conservation of manure. First, save all the liquid mamure; second, prevent leaching and formentation; third, if possible had manure on the land as rapidly as it is made: fourth, buy nitrogen in cencentrated feeds rather than in commercial fertilizers; lifth, resulforce the manure with a phosphate so as to make it a bulanced ration for plants.

> In New York. "The woman acro's the half from us

"How did you End that on!?" "Why. I happened to see it in the nuger. - Lite.

Cheerfulness is an exact wearing made such gardens before should inquality. It has been called "the bright-

IN PARIS STREET

the street. The pilot was seriously in

weather of the heart."-Samuel Smiles. RUINS OF AN AEROPLANE

one of the streets of Paris. The ma- Wreekage of a French peroplane in

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approaching. One of the Frenchthat a squadren of German planes wa!

predent in the air and crashed to machines in some manner met with a

for the absence of smalight in a 💠 garden. Home gardeners before F attempting for the first time to 4 ❖ use a back yard or other space ₹ * should consider carefully how & s many hours a day any part of the st F yard is in shadow from balld- ings, fences or frees. At least ≤
 tive hours of senlight a day are ≤ → necessary for a successful gar-& den. The more sunlight they get the better it is for most vege- ❖
tables. For this reason it is bad ❖ o practice to put plants of low 3 hab!! between tall growing ◆ plants which will shade them ≤ ಈ for the greater part of the day. € ❖ As a rule feliage crops such as ❖ & lettuce, spinach and kale do 💠 even these must have sunshine 🕏 🕹 two or three bours a day. In 🍫 🖈 laying out the garden therefore 🗉 🖘 use shadier parts for such plants 🚓 💠 and reserve the sunny spaces for 💠 🐔 those which must have pleary of 🧔 sunlight to grow any fruit prop- -

HOW CAPITAL SIZED UP

Wears Frock Coat and Striped Trousers-Movements Suggest An "Outdoor Man."

James Balfour in this way:

Weight 155 pounds or thereabour. Of slender figure, with narrow should ders that stoop slightly, but very long. sinewy arms-a figure unusually ath-

The Balfour head is long and navrow, with an overhanging brow, "bulging" type. It is covered with gray bair, at the temples trained down to a thin skein of whiskers that extend an inch

The Balfour face is "sharp," though

The Balfour eves are rather promimight almost be called.

When the Balfour smile is workingwhich is most of the time-there is making food more little in the expression to suggest the 'bloody Balfour' of Fenian days when the then secretary of foreign affairs for cities. There are Ireland was compelled, with firm band, to stay frequent disorders. sociations and

tor and linguist. It possesses all the charm of the well cultivated English vocal vehicle. It is soft, modulated, almost to a whisper at times, though it is decidedly resonant when roused in

yard gardens, vacant lot gardens, Affiliated with the flower gardens, We believe that

this year all these associations and a great many other people should plant food gardens to a greater extent than ever before, and United States, the British secretary flowers should in many cases make for foreign addirs garbs himself much The national emergency food garden commission is undertaking to inten-

frock coat that slaps around his knees gray striped trousers, comfortably square toed shoes, a black string tie exists, by giving greater publicity and and a parrow brimmed slik hat that appears to sit uncomfortably on his

The Ballour walk and movement suggest "the outdoor man." His stride Is long and swinging, and he moves the utmost thoroughness. Patriolic words are empty air. Patriotic acts along at a very rapid gait.

The Balfour diversions-he is a backclor-are bleyeling, golf and almost boyish fordness for dime novels of the "shilling shocker" sort and profound 1.000,000 young people, women and works on philosophy. He can recite elderly men this year to plant a food pages of So rates in the original. He pages of So rates in the original. He speaks French, German, Spanish, Italian and can make himself understood

> That the distinguished staresman has a sense of humor is indicated by the tribute of one of his associated who is authority for the statement that "Balfour can make a ready with an American punch, as you call the "Balfour can make a really good pun.

CAREFUL SPEECH.

It Aids Clear Thinking and the Expression of One's Ideas.

Nothing is more of a help to clear forgetting to step in for his customary thinking than careful speech. Very of drink on his way to his work. If the ten we discover a flaw in our logic man who goes out between times for when we attempt to put it into words, observes the Irish World. But some- dy store instead and get 5 or 10 cents' times we really have ideas, though worth of candy and eat it he will be

frequently dumb in the presence of sor- often been noted that in theaters where row. Some who are very intelligent coudy is sold during the intermissions are so silent and diffident that nobody ever gets the benefit of their bright vall to anything like the extent it does

the deep things of life language is al- hundred knows why he forgot to "go together inadequate; but, however that | out to see a man" after he had bought may be, it is the principal means at | a box of candy for his companion and present by which human beings get eaten a little of it himself for polite-

We learn to talk, as we gar, in the first few years of life, and some of) us get very little beyond that start in babyhood. We can ask for what we feet high. Some of them weigh 300 gracefully.

never try to put into words, because words. We have not really learned to talk while we remain silent regarding the things which mean most to us.

No amount of fertilizer, water- & ing and cutrivation will make up 🤏

ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR

Washington has sized up Arthur Five feet ten and three-quarter inches in height.

letic for a man of sixty-nine years.

along the cheek.

the mild gray blue eyes detract somewhat from the general impression gained when the Ballour countenance is in repose. The need is aquiline, almost hawklike, with prominent bridge.

nent, ordinarily steely and penetrating save when the Balfour smile comes into them to radiate over the entire face. This smlle is infectious-"winning." if

The Balfour voice is that of the orapublic speaking.

The chief use Mr. Balfour makes of his brilliant power of speech is to keep it out of action most of the time. He is an eloquent listener, his smile taking the place of speech.

While engaged in official missions, such as that which brings him to the as he does when he goes to parliamen

in the original Gaelle.

Candy and the Drink Habit. If any one doubts that candy will cure him of the drink habit he can easily test it. The man who puts lots of molasses on his wheat cakes at breakfast will find himself gradually liquid refreshments will go into a canwe experience difficulty in expressing surprised at the effect, for it will not them.

Fromle of sympathetic natures are of candy in his pocket or desk. It has "going out to see a man" does not prein other theaters where no candy self-A recent poet has infinated that for ing is permitted. Not one man in a ness' sake.-Medical World.

African Giants. There are many giants in Africa nine

want to cat and drink, but we are un- pounds and are strong enough to kill able to express sympathy tactfully and a panther at one blow. Perhaps you think such big fellows must be clumsy, We have a great many ideas that we but they are not. They can run faster than any horse, springing twelve to we feel that we do not know the right | fourteen feet at a leap. This all sounds like a fairy story, but not so when you hear that these African giants are - Franklin C, Keres, Attorney for Executria, Laurens, N. Y. lostriches.

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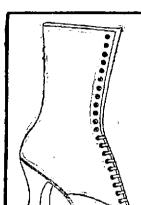
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Attention ! Ladies' suits, skirts and long coats unimal food, in his opinion. The radmade to order at most reasonable pri- ish is the article of food most relished ces. Altering, cleaning, pressing, by Koreans, who call it wild ginseng, Phone 210-J. Chas. Swoboda, 10 Dietz and ear it raw. But the most remark

advt-tf able thing about their liking for vege-Give me 21. Wellman & Hubpard's. Yes, we have bright, clean of cayenne pepper that they take. coal, lumber and shingles for sale and we will be glad to BH your order. ndyt të

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YOUR FISHING OUTFIT. Whitlock Object of Have It in Perfect Shape When the Time Comes to Use It. German Wrath Varnishing a fishing rod is simple

til the brush slides off the rod. When

the first coat is finished the rod will be

covered with brush marks. Put the

rod away for a week. When you take

it out again those marks will have dis-

appeared. Three coats are necessary,

four or five or better if they have been

powdered stone and crude oil. Use a

little stone, lots of all and all the rub-

bing you have patience to give. Re-

member, the success of the operation

depends on allowing each coat of var-

While waiting for the varnish to dry

the methodical man would naturally

look over his stock of flies, discarding

the damaged ones. Those that are

steam. Put a cork with a small hole

or hold the fly over the vent in your

radiator. Make a bodkin by sticking a

needle in a small piece of wood. With

the needic point stroke up the wings

away in moth balls or rehacco.

and keep everything together.

with that peace and tranquility of

Bees and Fruit.

Italy, has recently carried out a thor-

ough investigation of the alleged in-

fury of fruit by bees and has com-

pletely exonerared the latter. Bees are

unable to perforate the skin of the

frult, and it is only incidentally that

is due to poultry, wild birds, wind and

hail, and even more frequently to hor-

nets, wasps, vine moths and other in-

seels. Instead of being harmful to

cross pollination of flowers, and hence

the setting of fruit as well as the de-

struction of damaged fruits (especially

grapes) by sucking the juice and pulp

and thus preventing fermentation and

rot extending to sound individuals.

The orchards and vineyards frequented

by bees give the most constant crops.-

Indolont on Vegetables.

make them more alers and active it

will be necessary to use much more

sule at the markers is red pepper.

Time of Seeding Oats.

Dr. U. Ishizuka, a well known dieta-

Scientifle American.

incolousinguite to

An agricultural society of Florence,

nish to dry thoroughly.

well brushed out. Pollsh with a rag.



and backles. If the fly is badly stuck Brand Whitlock, the American min together it can be washed in repid ister to Belgium, who is now at suds. Stick the flies in a strip of cork or soft wood until dry; then put them Havre, where the American legation will be established. Mr. Whitlock has Soak the old leaders and test them carefully avoided making statements while wet. If you are a dy risherman concerning conditions in Brussels, but buy some lengths of gut of the same from other quarters it is learned that size as the end of the leader and the a he had several disagreeable experistrand to each. Leaders lengthened in ences with German officials in Brussels this way last much longer. Breaks or following the rupture of relations becur most often near the end, and you tween the United States and Germany will lose only the piece you tied on Immediately after notice was received This is particularly true of tapered that relations had been broken off the German official communications ceased Clean and oil the reel, even if it addressing Mr. Whitlock as "excelcost only a dollar. Rub the lines with leney" and referred to him simply as a very little crude oil and if badly "Mr." Mr. Whitlock, it is said, made worn apply some of the preparations an emphatic protest against the defor refinishing enameted lines. If postention of any of the Americans, desible get an old trunk or a large box claring that he and his family would remain in Belgium as long as any Then, brethren, when the time comes Americans were held. The Germans you can repair to your favorite stream finally weakened before Mr. Whitlock's insistence, and a week after the mind which have been our heritage since the days of Walton.—New York date of the request for passports the documents were issued for the minister and any other Americans who de sired to leave.

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they suck the juices of fruits injured lation the number of men that would by other natural causes. The damage be required from Delaware county, sometimes attributed to these insects under the draft by the bill now pend ing in congress, known as the administration's conscription war bill, makes the same 200. This would make an average of about ten to each town, whards and vineyards, bees perform although some towns would have two the useful service of effecting the or three times others, by reason of having a larger population.

New State Roads.

The present prospect is that no new distinct state road will be done in Delaware county this year. The completion of the Hamden-Walton road, already three years under construction, is expected, and it is possible that the Masonville-Sidney road may be built. The re-surfacing of the Delhi-Andes and Grand Gorge-Stamford roads is in progress

Order Ritles

weather permits.

Park Improved.

table food is the tremendous amount The Lower Main street village park, which is in charge of the ladies of the About one-lifth of the vegetables on Village Improvement society, has been neatly trianned and cleaned this spring, and can now be classed as a beauty spot. After ten years' investigations to compare different dates for seeding

In and Out of Delbt.

Miss Belle Ainslie will move her that greatest yields have generally been sewing rooms from her present locatobrainel from early seeding. In Wayne county seedings made in March have the electric light company in Carrie and repair. Called for and delivered. frequently outvielded those in late Shaw's building. May 1 -- Robert I. and repair. Called for and delivered, frequently only island those in late course and is seriously ill, does not Does it pay to advertiser les, if The People's Repair shop, 22 Dietz April or May by fifteen to twenty bush-Blair, who is seriously ill, does not you have the right kind of goods, and Advt. if els per acre. In central Olifo in most seem to improve. - Hon. D. H. Mac-Two shoemakers wanted. Apply at and in the southern part of the state a Alton L. VanTassle of Treadwell, seasons outs may be sown by March 15 key of Meridale was here yesterday .county superintendent of highways was in town on official business Wednesday. — Mrs. J. M. Preston spent and two automobile mechanics. Frank Wednesday in Walton, - Miss Mary (Helmes, the "Right" garage, Prospect garet Schlafer will teach in Walton street. the coming year. -- Miss Eggleston, who has taught in the High school here for the lest two years, will touch

EAST MEREDITH EVENTS,

East Meredith, April 26, -- Miss Maple street. Myrtie Punhar of New Jersey is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, — Mrs. E. Davis and Mcs. H. S. Olmstead of Davenbort Center were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Wightman, -- Oliver Rathbone has so far recovered from his operatien as to be able to visit Oneonta Wednesday, -- Mrs. Frank Sprague and son of Wells Dridge were guests at Theodore Spramie's one day recently. -- Mrs. R. G. Henderson has been a guest at the home of her brother, ! Henry, in Onconta this week, -- Mr. and Mrs. Cain moved to Houghtaling Hollow Monday, where he has work in a creamery. - Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Parish were week-end visitors with friends in Onconta, - Mrs. C. O. Hanford is suffering from a very sore throat. - Mrs. M. Williamson is slow-! ly improving from an illness which for

for gout?" was the question of an indolent and luxurious citizen. "Live upon sixpence a day and carn

BEWARE OF FOOD FADS.

Dieting a Serious Matter, Warns the

Public Health Service.

"Pray, Mr. Abernethy, what is a cure

it," was the cogent reply. John Abero thy, second son of a Scotch-Irish family, born April 3, 1764, a physician of rare discernment, a surgeen of great skill, a lecturer and teacher of dramatic magnetism, never said a better thing in his life. It is particularly upt in this country, where the sin of overenting is far more com mon than the sin of overdrinking. Gluttony, always a fault, is all the more glaring in a land where a plentiful food supply permits it to be more general. The sallow, fat cheeks, the aching joints and irascible temper of the prosperous overfed are for too

common. Abernethy said to one such,

the Duke of York, by the way, "Cut

off the supplies as the Duke of Wel-

lington did in his campaigns and the

energy will leave the citadel." Diet, however, is a really serious matter, and many people suffer as much from dietary eccentricities and food fads as from actual disease. The average individual can cat good, plain, wholesome food in moderation all his life without ever being aware that be has a digestive apparatus. Starvation to cure a functed aliment or to reduce an expansive waist line has shortened many lives, just as indiscretion in the opposite direction. Certain diseases do require a particular diet, but this should be chosen by a physician of skill and not self prescribed. The self prescriber often has a fool for a patient - United States Public Health Service Bulletin.

AN UNFASHIONABLE FISH.

Fine in Flavor and Food Value, Yet

Our Anglers Discard It. It seems as if there are fashions in fish just now as there are in wearing apparel. A fish that brings in German markets nearly four times as much per pound as our fresh mackerel and considerably more than haddock is thrown away by our fishermen because no one wants to eat it. Yet those who eat it praise it for its delicate flavor. Even the English like it. Every year they consume 3,000 tons of it. Yet we will have none of it.

This fish is known as the goosefish, anglerfish, devilfish and monkfish. True, its appearance is against it, but still the epicures in England and Germany demand it because it is delicious. Analyses made by the bureau of fisheries on samples show that goosefish contains considerably more protein than flounder, slightly more than a cod. a little less than halibut and considerabiv less than sirloin steak.

The goosefish has an average length of three feet and is broad and flat. somewhat resembling the flounder in general outline. The only way to get it, says a Philadelphia woman, is for the housewives to club together and demand it. At the present time fishermen do not take the trouble to bring it home, but discard it from their nots. Popular Science Monthly.

Church Theaters.

Few people know that plays in England, Germany, Italy and France were fostered for religious purposes by the church centuries before they were taken un as a separate secular business Moreover, few visitors to St. Paul's cathedral, in London, realize that the church during Elizabeth's reign and the first years of the reign of James I. set aside one of its adjacent buildings for use as a secular theater. Its little stage was famous, and the company of choir boys as actors presented many of the great plays of Shakespeare's time. The new military company here, They need from about 1598 to 1608 in its order for the full company Pierce, their great master in music. equipment of rilles. The Delaware who, as church almoner, had business rounty fair grounds will be utilized as control of these adjacent buildings a drill ground, as soon as warm owned by the church.-London Stand

A Stap at Her Complexion.

"Is it true that Mrs. Dubwaite and Mrs. Twobble are no longer on speaking terms? Yes. I fear the breach will never

"What did they fail out about?" "They met on the street one day. Mrs. Dubwaite said to Mrs. Twobble 'My dear, how do I look?' Mrs. Twob-He kissed her effusively and said, 'My dear, you are a work of art!"-Bir taingham Age-Herald.

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cery, 125 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. advt tf 376 Wright's taxi. advt tf

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It sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is soid under guarantee of atone back if it falls to remove freekles. ter. -- Balph Henderson of Openin othine as this is soid under guarantee of was a culter here Tuesday evening.

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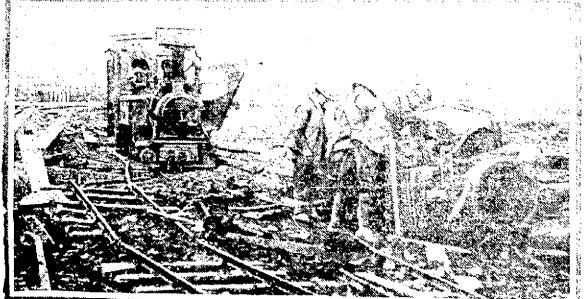
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GERMAN DESTRUCTIVENESS IN FRANCE



OF THE WAKE OF THE GERMANS

An Australian official photograph of a scene near La Saras, typical of the rulned countryside left behind them by the Germans in their "retreat to victory" to the "Hindenburg due." Australian troops are seen regaining roll- has confined her to the house all win-

ing stock left by the Germans in the hurry of their "victorious retreat," mute evidence of the acceleration lent ter. -- Balph Henderson of Opeonta the retirement by the rapidity of the allied advance.

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